

S.F. May Reap Benefits of Our Transit Study

By FRANK LaPIERRE

San Francisco may reap the benefits of San Mateo County's rapid transit study, using the \$1.2 million paid into it by San Mateo taxpayers.

This fact was brought out during Monday's San Francisco Board of Supervisors' meeting regarding extension of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District system through Daly City to International Airport.

Supervisor Roger Boas, in stating the board's motion for entering into a joint powers agreement for studies on the

matter, said there was a "strong possibility" that the monies used for the San Mateo study by the now-defunct Westbay Rapid Transit Authority "could be used as credits for our study."

Total cost of the "feasibility and physical study" of extending the line past its present planned Daly City terminus to the airport is some \$250,000.

The federal government is expected to pay about two-thirds of the costs, while San Francisco picks up the tab for the remainder.

But instead of paying their share in cash, proponents of the plan think they may be able to use study reports already gathered by West Bay Rapid Transit and paid for.

Following a lively hours-long debate on the subject, in which supervisors Bill Blake and Dorothy von Beroldingen voiced strong opposition to the study, the board approved setting up a joint powers agency comprised of several city agencies, including BARTD Planning Department, and the Public Utilities Agency.

No representatives from San

Mateo County were included on the panel, however Supervisor Boas held out hope San Mateo would join in the study if they decide to do so.

Boas informed the board that "an active expression of approval" for the extension had been received from San Mateo County Supervisor James Fitzgerald.

Boas recently returned from a trip to Cleveland where he inspected first hand the workings of that city's new airport transit system.

He returned to San Francisco enthused about the system and painted a colorful and promising picture for his fellow super-

visors on fixed rail systems while condemning monorail systems.

The board is scheduled to receive a report within the month on the General Electric monorail report linking downtown San Francisco with the airport.

"Time is rolling on in getting transit to the airport," Boas informed the Board, "and we had better put our plans in order as soon as we can."

He said the study will take at least eight months to complete and that "time is not on our side."

"We'll be lucky to meet the target date of 1976," Boas said.

Preliminary thoughts on the route, expressed by representatives of various agencies, indicated the line would follow the Southern Pacific tracks from Daly City to where they intersect with the "Old Line 40" to an area either in San Bruno or Millbrae.

From that point it would cross directly into the fifth floor of the airport parking garage, necessitating the acquisition of some 10,000 feet of right-of-way from "outside" agencies.

Boas explained that one of his main concerns with the extension was design of the line — whether it be surface or aerial.

"We will be discussing the matter with small, but legal municipalities (along the route) whose concerns should be taken into consideration," he said.

Supervisor Blake took a negative stand on the proposal, claiming the extension would be "incompatible" with the rest of the high speed line primarily due to people carrying baggage to and from the airport.

He blasted Boas for his stand on the subject, saying San Mateo citizens "don't want BARTD because they can't afford it" and they don't care if BARTD goes in or not — as long as they don't have to pay for it.



Meet New 'Miss Pacifica'

GIGI CLARK, first runner-up in the "Miss Pacifica" Pageant last April, received the title and crown vacated by Lila Hughes, winner of the pageant, in ceremonies last week. Presenting the "Miss Pacifica" crown to Miss Clark were Mayor Nick Gust, left, and Chamber of Commerce President Joe Mendez. Miss Hughes, who now resides in San Francisco, last week announced plans to marry this fall. (Nelson Photo)

Galligan Speaks Out

DA 'Can't Get Convictions Without Help From Public'

By WILLIAM E. THOMAS

Two teen-age girls said they would tell a uniformed policeman they were being bothered by young San Bruno City Park rowdies — but only if it were in "confidence."

"This is the whole problem," San Bruno City Atty. Joseph A. Galligan quickly pointed out. "The district attorney," he

said, "cannot prosecute unless you and other people... will go into court and testify, and it can't be in confidence."

The words came at last week's City Council meeting, and the topic was San Bruno's problem with an assortment of teen-agers congregating at City Park, said by residents to be disturbing their usual calm with their so-called wine, music and drug "things."

The young girls, soft-spoken and nervous in their appearance before the city's municipal leaders, had just told of an encounter with a motorcycle group, which was causing, they said, "a lot of trouble."

One of the boys began removing his trousers, and "we were scared," one of the tiny girls related.

Councilman George Corey inquired, "Would you feel you were 'linking out' if you went up to a police officer, if he were there, and told him that these people were bothering you?"

HOW SOON THEY FORGET?

How soon they forget! It was only last Friday that Daly City City Mgr. Edward Frank vacated his office after more than 30 years of public service.

At Monday night's council session a visitor asked, "Where's Ed tonight?" Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett's reply: "Ed who?"

The girls replied they would approach the policeman, and they would tell him what happened, however only if they could be assured the information would be confidential.

Galligan urged the girls — all youngsters, in the same type of people were bothering you?"

Daly City Asks Extension Of Library Service Pact

Daly City has asked the county librarian to extend their prior library service agreement for an additional 30 days — to the end of August.

The city, in a letter to County Librarian Miss Virginia L. Ross, pointed out that considerable progress had been made in talks between the county and

city regarding services to unincorporated Colma, Broadmoor and Colma.

Talks between the city and county broke off last month after city officials declared they were not getting the full library services being paid for.

The matter arose during negotiations on a renewal agreement on the services.

D.C. Cleanup Week Slated Sept. 20-28

Daly City Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett is expected to issue a proclamation this week regarding Daly City Cleanup Week.

Actually, the cleanup "week" is two weeks long — from September 20 to 28.

The dump will remain open from 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekends, including Sundays.

There is no charge for dumping by local citizens during this period, according to Al Sereni, president of the Daly City Scavenger Company who is donating the manhours and equipment for the cleanup campaign free of charge to the city.

A guard at the gate will check drivers' licenses to insure that all users are residents of the city. Those that are not will be turned away.

At Monday night's study session of the council, residents of the Serranito, Hillside and Westlake homeownes improvement associations participated in the cleanup discussions.

Each representative indicated he would inform the membership concerning details of the cleanup.

Westborough Postponement Is Advised

South San Francisco City Manager T. P. McKenzie Monday advised councilmen to delay construction of the proposed Westborough Boulevard Extension in the city until next spring.

Mckenzie, after reporting he now believes city and county officials can "work out remaining areas of disagreement" over the long-awaited project, said he feels actual construction should be postponed another year for a number of reasons.

"First, I think it is apparent the project could not be completed before the winter rains this year," the manager said, "and it would not be desirable to begin the construction and then have it interrupted."

The other two reasons stated for recommending postponement of the project were in the area of financing.

"We need more time in order to apply for federal funds to help defray the city's cost in installing the drainage system to (Please See Page 2, Col. 5)



Just a Road to Nowhere?

SORT OF ODD LOOKING is this stretch of paved and properly striped roadway in the area of San Bruno Avenue, San Bruno, where vast freeway construction project continues. As of yesterday anyway, road still leads to nowhere, but surveyors were seen at work in area above paved section, top center. Crews also were completing installation of temporary signals and surfacing work prior to a relocation of the San Bruno Avenue-Junipero Serra intersection. (Post Photo)

Promise Kept

Police, Fireman Incentive Pay Agreement in S.S.F.

By R. DON GRIERSON

Provided they have at least three years' service with their department, policemen in the city will be eligible for the incentive pay after successfully completing 60 units of college credit.

Firemen will be eligible after completing 40 units. Upon completing seven years' of service with their respective departments, police and firemen who have qualified for the incentive pay will receive an additional two-and-a-half per cent increase in salary.

In addition, personnel currently employed in the police and fire departments will be awarded the five per cent pay increase after they complete 14 years of service, regardless of whether or not they have completed the educational requirements.

They will also receive the two-and-a-half per cent increase after seven years' service.

The provision for awarding the incentive pay to employees with lengthy service was included in the proposal at the request

of representatives for the city's firemen.

They pointed out that many of the older employees in their department "did not have the opportunity to attend college classes when they first joined the staff."

Many of these men have knowledge gained from experience over the years which is as valuable as the classroom instruction," the fire department spokesman said.

However, all employees joining the police and fire departments in the future will have to complete the educational requirements in order to qualify for the incentive pay.

The new pay program will cost the city approximately \$56,000 next year, according to Assistant City Manager Larry Ross.

Projected estimates indicate it will cost approximately \$76,000 annually five years from now.

Councilman Patrick Ahern expressed concern over the cost of (Please See Page 2, Column 6)

Mini-bike Riding Area Said Doomed

It looks like that mini-bike riding area recently requested by a Daly City housewife is out of the question, and will probably be rejected at the next regular session of the city council.

Legal technicalities, coupled with insurance liability laws, are determining factors in causing the demise of the project.

City Atty. Albert Polonsky, in an opinion forwarded to the city council Monday night, said he felt the possible legal consequences to the city in connection with such a project could be disastrous.

Any injuries incurred on the site by the usually young mini-bike riders might possibly drag the city into a legal mess.

Polonsky also suggested that adult purchasers of mini-bikes be required to sign a statement at the site of purchase stating they know and understand the laws regarding operation of mini-bikes.

City Mgr. Dave Rowe concurred in Polonsky's opinion, adding the city's insurance agents have already informed Daly City such an activity in a city-designated area would affect their insurance, perhaps to a point where it would be canceled.

Mrs. Gladys E. Bell, of 400A North Parkview, in a letter dated June 25, asked the city to set aside an area for mini-bike riding inasmuch as the young riders are presently being ticketed for riding the bikes on other than private property.

In some cases, police are impounding the bikes for second offenses and it costs anywhere from \$17 to \$25 to get the bike back.

This is turning youngsters who "up to now... had respect and were conscientious about obeying the law."

In answer to a question regarding where such a riding area might be established if the council went along with the idea, Rowe said, "There is no suitable site for this purpose available within the city."

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A Fiesta 'Dream Girl'

LOVELY KIM HOBSON of San Bruno cuddles up with Bessie the cow during a break from her duties as a "dream girl" at the San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta. The fair continues through Saturday, with gates opening at noon on weekdays and at 10 a.m. Saturday.



NEW CHIEF OF STAFF AT PENINSULA HOSPITAL — Emanuel Friedman, M.D., left, San Bruno physician, newly elected chief of staff at Peninsula Hospital and Medical Center, is congratulated by Richard Marquette, M.D., Hillsborough who has served as chief of staff for the past two years. Looking on, center, Morris A. Cox, Hillsborough, president, Peninsula Hospital District; at left is Robert F. Sawyer, San Mateo, secretary of the district. At far right is Howard Imus, Burlingame, vice president and next to him, Gus Chagaris, Millbrae, treasurer. Michael B. O'Connor, San Mateo, vice president, was on vacation. Dr. Marquette received plaque and gavel as memento of his service.

Accidents Claim One Life and Two Injuries

An elderly San Francisco man died Monday morning in Daly City from an apparent heart attack following a minor traffic accident at the corner of Sullivan and Pierce Avenues.

Rudolph J. Serrano, 52, of 1163 Harrison Street, was involved in what was described as a "minor" collision with a car driven by Jean Fairchild of Daly City shortly before 10 a.m.

Following the accident, Serrano asked the other driver to call police. Shortly after, he slumped over the steering wheel of his car.

Serrano was pronounced dead on arrival at Mary's Help Hospital.

Police were continuing their search today for two Negro youths involved in a hit-and-run accident on Geneva Avenue shortly after 6 p.m. last night in which two U.S. Navy men were injured.

One of the victims, Didio Vala, 19, assigned to the navy base at Treasure Island, was scheduled to undergo surgery this morning at Mary's Help Hospital. He suffered head injuries in the accident and was listed as "critical."

His companion, Michael Becker, 19, also stationed at Treasure Island Naval Base, was less seriously injured with cuts, bruises and a broken left leg. He was reported in satisfactory condition.

According to police, the pair were riding a motorcycle down Geneva when the suspect car made a sharp "U" turn directly in their path. The motorcycle smashed into the side of the car and glanced off.

Witnesses said the suspects — described as Negroes in their late teens — got out of the car, which had been stolen earlier in San Francisco, walked over to the injured men lying moaning in the street and calmly walked back to the car.

Less than a block away the

San Bruno's City Attorney Speaks Out

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situation — to go to the police; that the testimony of the witness or victim is essential in court.

There have been too many instances in which witnesses have failed to appear after a complaint of a crime has been filed, and the case must be dismissed, Galligan said.

As a result, Galligan said, many youngsters know they cannot be arrested outside the presence of a police officer, and their conduct is not out of line when a policeman is in their midst.

"They don't do it when cops are around," he said. "They can smell a cop when he leaves the station."

The two girls indicated they wanted to bring other juveniles to the City Council meeting.

"Don't bring them here," Galligan urged.

"I mean this sincerely, if you want somebody jailed that disturbs you, disturbs your peace," he suggested, "you come into the police department."

There the first steps toward investigation and possible prosecution would begin, Galligan declared.

"You have to make up your mind to testify," Galligan emphasized.

"If you're willing to testify," he advanced, "that guy, if convicted, goes to jail."

Further emphasizing his contention, Galligan told the girl and others in the audience. "When you have just the police officer testifying, there are enough Joe Blows in the street, moms and dads, who sit on juries that don't believe cops."

He added, "That's why you're the one that has to testify. Until you're willing to testify, you can come into this City Council chamber with 500 people, but that's not going to put one person in jail."

However, San Bruno resident John Barnard declared:

"Actually, you're asking these girls to do what most adults haven't the courage to do themselves."

Manager To Seek Delay

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be built in conjunction with the road," McKenzie said.

The city is applying for a federal grant which, if approved, would provide approximately \$250,000 for the drainage project, according to the manager.

"We are aware that the odds are not too good for receiving this money," McKenzie said, "But still there is a chance."

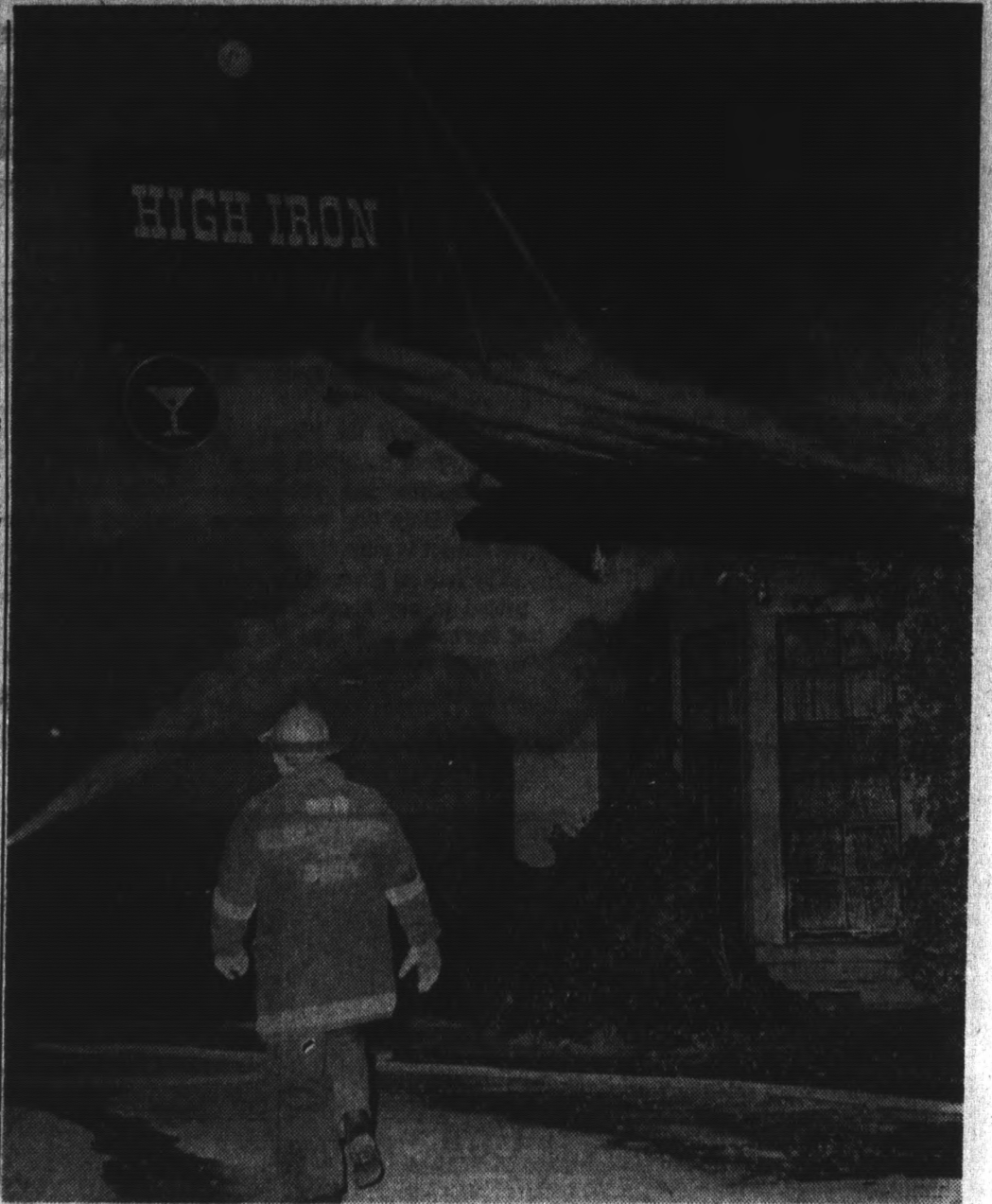
McKenzie said city officials also need additional time in order to allow formation of assessment districts to defray costs of some of the improvements.

The \$4 million project has been delayed more than two years because of disagreement between city and county officials on responsibility for the drainage improvements, access roads, overpasses, rights-of-way and a number of other factors.

CSM Slates Programs

College of San Mateo Patrons Association, largest P-TA unit in the state of California will offer four special programs during the 1969-70 school year, designed to acquaint the residents of the Peninsula with the many-faceted activities of the community college.

Mrs. Bertram Nicholls of South San Francisco heads the planning committee for the programs.



DAMAGE estimated at \$5,000 was suffered early yesterday by the High Iron Restaurant on the Coast Highway in Pacifica. The building, once the old Ocean Shore Railway station house, received fire damage to the roof and water damage to the bar and dining area. (Nelson Photo)

Pacifica Restaurant Is Burned

The High Iron Restaurant on the Coast Highway in Pacifica was heavily damaged by a fire which began in the attic of the building on Monday morning, firemen reported.

Fire Department spokesmen said a passing motorist spotted smoke and flames coming from the roof of the building about 2:40 a.m.

Six duty firemen and eight off-duty firemen, assisted by 13 volunteers, brought the blaze under control 25 minutes after it was reported.

Damage to the roof and water damage to the bar and dining area of the restaurant was estimated at \$5,000.

Firemen said the origin of the blaze has not been determined, though it apparently started in the roof or attic area.

The building housing the High Iron is very old, firemen noted, and was once the old Ocean Shore Railway station house.

Accord on SSF Pay Proposal

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the incentive program Monday, and posed the question of whether other city employees might not seek the same type of plan.

"We don't even know what this would cost if it were extended to all employees," Ahern said.

"The police and firemen are in a special situation," Councilman Frank Mammi said.

"I feel they deserve the incentive pay because of the special educational requirements demanded by the public safety jobs."



MRS. Lloyd Stockell checks in to the League of Women Voters' registration booth to help out lovely Miss Adriana Lopez, the County Fair's Fiesta Dream Girl. Deputy registrars are on hand throughout the fair to help register new voters.

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New Committee On S.S.F. Education

A group of South San Francisco residents have organized an "education committee to deal with issues and problems relating to the South San Francisco Unified School District."

Wesley Slade was named chairman of the new committee at an organizational meeting last week, and Dr. Robert Craig, an unsuccessful candidate for the district board of trustees this year, was elected vice chairman.

June Conlon is recording secretary and Judie Kline was

named communications chairman.

In a statement released this week, spokesmen for the committee said "it has become apparent that persons and groups in the community have been expressing interest and concern regarding the need for involvement in our present educational system."

"This group intends to promote better understanding of our educational structure in the district, and to become involved and aware of all current and future controversies."

There are currently more than 25 members in the new organization, according to Mrs. Kline. Membership is open to all interested residents of the South San Francisco Unified School District.

The committee's next meeting will be held August 20 at the school district board room, 308 B Street, beginning at 8 p.m.

Assault On Bruno Woman

A 34-year-old San Bruno mother of three suffered two black eyes, a sore and swollen jaw and a cut lip when she was hit several times by an intruder into her home Sunday night.

San Bruno police said the suspect also exposed himself, as the woman suddenly opened a kitchen door and confronted him.

The mother was on the couch in her living room, watching television, shortly before 11:30 p.m., as her three youngsters slept in adjoining bedrooms.

She told authorities she heard a sound at the rear doorway that leads from the backyard to the family room. It sounded like someone was trying to get into the home, where the homeowner was alone with her children, she said.

She listened longer, then started to dial police. Authorities said she failed to complete the call, apparently because she heard the noises come closer to her, just outside the kitchen in which she was using the telephone.

The woman said she hung up the phone and opened one of the bifold doors leading into the family room area, and facing her was a man, about six feet tall, slender, with dark wavy hair.

His trousers unzipped, the suspect grabbed the woman by the collar of her bathrobe and began striking her in the face with the flat of his hand.

Finally, she was able to shove him back a few steps, then got close enough to kick the man in the groin. He fled and she called police.

Skyline Applications Extended

With Skyline College opening this fall semester, the deadline for applying for daytime classes to the Bay Area's newest community college has been extended to Friday, August 22 at 4 p.m.

"The reasons for extending the deadline for applications are that we know many students are just returning from their summer vacations; the state colleges and universities are turning away many qualified undergraduates; there are new residents in the North San Mateo County area; and that many individuals do not realize that Skyline College is opening this fall," Rex Butler, Head of Office of Admissions and Registration, declared.

Students who plan to apply for admissions to Skyline College also will have the opportunity to take the required placement tests at College of San Mateo, Saturday, August 16 at 8 a.m. in the CSM Student Center.

Butler emphasized, "Individuals who will be attending the evening college do not have to apply at this time. These students register at the first meeting of the particular class. Persons interested in securing more information about the evening courses should contact the Evening College Division."

The Admissions-Registration head also noted that the Fall Semester 1969 Schedule of Daytime Classes is available for those persons interested in applying at the college.

"However, students who have applied and have been admitted will receive their class schedule booklet with their counseling appointments. These particulars will be in the mail within the next two weeks," Butler stated.

Persons interested in securing further information about Skyline College's Daytime program and evening college classes should call the respective offices Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by writing to Office of Admissions and Registration, Skyline College, 3300 College Drive, San Bruno, 94066.

Pacifica Pageant To Continue

Directors of the Pacifica Chamber of Commerce voted this week to continue sponsoring the annual "Miss Pacifica" pageant for at least another year.

At a board meeting Thursday, directors agreed to sponsor the event after Mayor Nick Gust and Stan Vander Hule, executive director of the pageant, expressed concern over the possibility that the city might lose its "Miss California" pageant franchise should the local sponsorship be transferred.

Directors were also reportedly influenced by a commitment from Charles Trifeletti, representing Challenge Development Co., to provide staging for the show again next year.

Prior to the Thursday meeting, C of C directors had reportedly been considering an offer from the Pacifica Jaycees to "take over" the pageant, which is presented at an annual loss of \$500 to \$1,000 to the sponsoring organization.

Jaycee officers had indicated a willingness to sponsor the project, but specified that the executive director would have to be a member of their organization if they assumed sponsorship.

Vander Hule, who has directed the pageant for a number of years, is not a member of the Jaycees.

He is generally credited with improving the quality of the "Miss Pacifica" pageant to a point where Pacifica is the only city in the county (outside San Mateo, which draws its contestants from cities throughout the county) with its own direct "Miss California" pageant franchise.

Vander Hule stated last week that the chamber of commerce "does not have the authority to transfer the franchise," and indicated he might attempt to form a public corporation to sponsor the event if it was dropped by the C of C.

Dan Johns, manager of the chamber, said today the pageant project, "along with all other projects," would be reviewed by the board of directors on an annual basis.

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Air Cadets Visit Pacifica Patrol

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Twenty-one boys spent Monday and Tuesday night in homes throughout Pacifica getting to know how American families in a suburban community live. They exchanged ideas and photographs with their

In Pacifica, new squadron commander Tom Hawkes has allocated the visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Patterson, Harry Moseleys, the Rich Ration experience and understanding on an international basis.

Seek Housing For Students

Housing is urgently needed immediately for foreign students who will attend College of San Mateo in the fall semester. Students are arriving daily from South American countries, the East, and Europe, many of whom have not been assigned to housing, according to Miss Ruth Smith, foreign student secretary at the college.

Men students, particularly those from developing countries need housing with local families and will be able to work for their room and board up to fifteen hours a week. Homes have already been found for most of the young women.

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Youths Miss Escape Try

A South San Francisco youth was arrested Wednesday by San Bruno police on charges of possession of alcohol and resisting arrest and a soldier who assertedly tried to help him escape custody was booked on a charge of interfering with a police officer.

A San Bruno police spokesman said 19-year-old Jon L. Goodin of South San Francisco had been arrested by police patrolman Joseph Kosiba and reserve patrolman Dennis Farris at 9:30 p.m. in a section of San Bruno City Park.

The officers walked through the park to the patrol vehicle, but as they reached the car, the authorities said, 20-year-old Richard D. Armas, a South San Franciscan in the U.S. Army pushed Kosiba who was forced to lose his grip on suspect Goodin.

Both Goodin and Armas then fled, but were recaptured after a footrace in the park, a spokesman for the department said.

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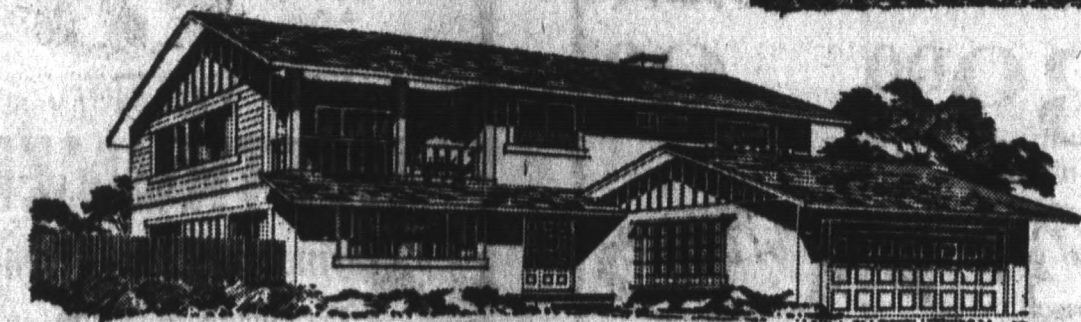
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'Moderation' Asked In Relations With Youth

By FRANK LAPIERRE

Moderation, and not overly repressive action should be used in dealing with today's youth, County Human Relations Commission chairman Frank Spadarella said last week.

And this turnabout action

must be made before these youth are further alienated from our society and frustrated by their elders' actions in many cases, Spadarella explained.

Speaking at a weekly luncheon meeting of the Pacifica Ro-

tary, Spadarella pointed out that many of today's school administrators are puzzled over the fuzzy legal guidelines they must use in handling campus confrontations.

"Students, faculty and administrators must get together and begin to make changes that

ought to be made (in order) to recognize the legitimate demands of our young people," he said.

The duty of responsible citizens is to involve themselves in the process of "evolution" in America and not revolution,"

Spadarella warned. Spadarella, recently reappointed to another term on the County Human Relations Commission, told the business group some of the reasons for his volunteering for the tough human relations post and what

his thoughts are on the functions and eventual goals of the Commission.

Some citizens charge the Commissioners with being "bleeding heart liberals out to shoulder the ills of our time" explained.

"do-nothing Uncle Toms," Spadarella said.

"This is utter nonsense. Our Commission members are people from all walks of life dedicated to overcoming the strife and dissatisfaction in our communities, neither siding with the black or white community," he explained.

"A Human Relations Commission is one in which the conflict of ideas and goals can be thoroughly sounded out, tensions eased and solutions searched for, programs instituted with racial harmony as the ultimate goal," according to Spadarella.

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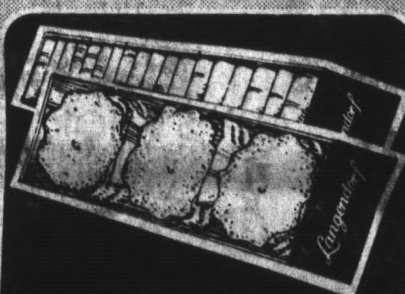
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TWIRLING A BIT during recent going away party of Layton and Maxine Jones at the home of Bernice Brydon-Jack in Pacifica, recently were (left to right) Naomi Izumazaki, the hostess, and the two honored guests. Jones is to teach math and science to American military dependents in a Seville, Spain, high school. Jones formerly was head of the Oceana High School, Pacifica, mathematics department. (Starr Photo)

Family Forum

Riordan's Cheese, Wine Event

The garden patio and outdoor courtyard of Riordan High School will be the setting for the annual win-cheese celebration, sponsored by the board members of the Marianist Assistance Fund.

September 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. has been chosen as the day for this social event.

The world-famous John Sebastian and Charles Krug wines will be featured, together with the renowned Marin French Cheeses.

'Stretch Out And Grow' Is CCCC Subject

"Stretch out and grow (emotionally)" is the theme for the 24-hour Encounter Marathon being sponsored by the Pacifica Four C's.

The leader engaged to run the marathon is Marquette Rubenstein, a psychiatric nurse currently employed by The City of San Francisco Center for Special Problems.

Specializing in the use of Psychodrama, Miss Rubenstein brings with her techniques learned under training with Fritz Perls, J. L. Moreno, Dr. Richard Vorn.

These will be used as will drama experience gained while working with the Committee and The Mime Troupe.

Besides using her skills at the center, Miss Rubenstein has led groups at the U. C. Medical Center, Berkeley Psychodrama Institute, College of San Mateo, Haight Ashbury Free Clinic and worked with Fritz Perls, Eva Hitchcock and others, using gestalt techniques.

Information regarding the Marathon can be obtained by calling Lucy Muir, after 11 a.m. The fee for the course is \$20, with enrollment limited to 14 persons over 18 years old. The marathon will start 8 p.m. August 23.

Reservations requests can be made by sending a \$10 deposit to the C.C.C.C., Box 556, Pacifica.



George Brooke Photo)
THE JEFFREY HAUGHS Mary Mila

Wedding Trip To Iowa After Rites

Mary Rita Mila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mila of San Bruno, was married recently at St. Robert's Church in that city to Jeffrey Robert Haugh.

Mary recited her vows in a candlelight satin dress with a cathedral train and portrait necklace trimmed with lace. It had been worn by her mother at her wedding 24 years ago. She added a tear drop diamond lavalier worn by her grandmother, Mrs. Jack Isetta, on her wedding day 54 years ago.

Geralyn Mila, her sister's maid of honor, set the style of dress for the secondary attendants with her violet chiffon dress, trimmed with lace at the neckline and long sleeves.

Bridesmaids were Theresa Haugh, Jeffrey's sister, and Ann Leslie.

Terry Haugh was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haugh who came from their home in Anamosa, Iowa, for the wedding.

Ushers were Chris Newhoff, cousin of the bride, and Nick Krnich.

The new matron attended Mercy High School in Burlingame and the College of San Mateo. She is the sister of John Mila.

Jeff has another brother, Charles Haugh.

After a reception at Russo's, the couple departed on a wedding trip to Iowa. They will live in San Bruno.

North County Girl Wed On Saturday

The Broadmoor Presbyterian Church was the setting for Saturday's noon marriage of Linda D. Waller and Raymond Geurts.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller of Colma, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leo Geurts of Santa Rosa.

Given in marriage by her father, Linda wore a white floor-length gown with long sleeves and lace appliques which were repeated on the mantilla. She carried white daisies with pale yellow satin streamers.

Charlene Cardinale was the matron of honor for Linda in a floor-length aqua gown with long sleeves, a high neck and a satin back panel. The bridesmaids, in similar gowns, were Lynda Cowon, Sharon Cooper and Patricia Phillips. They all carried aqua-tinted daisies with yellow streamers.

Richard Geurts was the best man for Raymond, and ushers included Barry Waller, Greg Helsel and Allan Cunningham.

The couple met their guests in the Flar Room of the Serra Bowl and will live in Colma.

'Helix' Sounds Featured For Pacifica Teens

The sounds of "Helix" will be featured by the Pacifica Recreation Department at Terra Nova Gym on Thursday night, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Special added attraction will be a light show by "Holy Sins."

On August 8, the Pacifica J-Teens will journey to the San Mateo County Fair. Buses will depart from Pacifica at 5 p.m. and return at 10 p.m. Sign-up deadline is today at 5 p.m. at city hall.

DATEBOOK Louanne Heath

Outstanding Westmoor Grad 'Eager to Go On'

"I am ready and eager to go on" exclaims Jeanie Olsen, Westmoor high school graduate and candidate for the Skyline Campus of the College of San Mateo.

With the one reservation, that she will miss friends, both students and faculty, Jeanie is most eager to get on with her education and prepare for a career as an occupational therapist. The initial preparation she will acquire locally but after two years she will transfer to Loma Linda University in Southern California. "I have chosen this field, (occupational therapy) because it embraces a good deal of work with the hands, something I particularly enjoy!"

"Every year I sew and knit my complete wardrobe. I also sing and play the guitar and piano. (Music is often very good therapy.) I believe my interests and hobbies in crafts of all kinds would be a real asset in this type of work, and I know I will experience much satisfaction working with the handicapped for I enjoy working with people, especially children," Jeanie explained.

Her many and varied interests have occupied a good deal of her time while she was attending Westmoor. She did the knitting and stitching of her wardrobe, she played the piano and the guitar, did some singing, gymnastics and dancing while maintaining active memberships in the California Scholarship Federation, The Girls Athletic Association, the Select Choir, St. Martin's Episcopal Church Junior Altar Guide, the Spanish Club, and her class sign painting committee.

She was the director of the Church School Services for the Preschoolers at St. Martin's, she played the guitar accompaniment for folk masses at the church, was a judge at the battle of the bands, a member of the powder puff football team, vice president of the Modern Music Masters, treasurer and vice president of the Junior Achievement program and commissioner of clubs during her senior year.

Jeanie competed in the Jefferson Union High School district trampoline competition, the JUHS business competition and the liberal arts division of the Bank of America Competition.

An eager and active person, Jeanie found all aspects of high school interesting and she found opportunity to learn in almost all situations.

"One of the very important lessons I learned in high school was how to think, to be able to make decisions by myself after listening to various differing opinions. I know where I am going and I am very excited about it. I've learned I don't have to follow the crowd, do what they do, say what they say."

"I know what I believe in and I won't be swayed simply because it's the 'in thing' to do," she said.

The first highlight of the past four years was entering high school. There was the anticipation of new experiences and the excitement of the unknown. Then I made new and more friends, which created satisfaction, and was a valuable learning process. High school also increased my knowledge, stimulated my interests, made life more interesting. I gained experiences in high school which added to my confidence, poise and experience. Graduation was the promise of new knowledge, interests, friends and still more independence.

Jeanie, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olsen of Village Lane, feels that she is going into college with her eyes open and a good understanding of what she will find on campus.

"Many college students choose a particular university for its famous professors, and they become disillusioned when they never see anyone but teaching assistants."

"It is my private opinion that, among many students, it is the 'in thing' to demand change and to disrupt, purely for the sake of demanding and disrupting. This is particularly true at the high school level. Often these misguided students believe they are being 'concerned and aware' students."

"I am not sure of the solution to the problems of our large and complex universities; however, one point stands out in my mind as a solution to much of the discontent. Parents who earn and develop the respect of their children from early childhood are able to teach their children respect for authority, property and legal process. Students with this type of background are better equipped to make progressive or constructive change," Jeanie concluded.

New Jeff Series In Gardening

A new series of courses in Home Gardening and Landscaping for the Fall of '69 have been announced by the Adult Division of the Jefferson Union High School District.

These popular classes of 12 weeks' duration will be under the direction of Leo Baroway.

To make them even more accessible, classes will be held at Jefferson, Westmoor and Terra Nova High schools. Jefferson and Terra Nova classes, stressing fundamentals, will begin Monday, September 15 (J) and Thursday, September 18 (TN).

Westmoor, with more advanced material, will open on Tuesday, September 16.

All three classes will be practical and informal with ample time devoted to questions and individual garden problems. They will deal with soils and lawns, plant materials and their care. Principles of landscaping, pruning, pest control and propagation will be discussed and illustrated. Slide lectures, field trip and a demonstration in the use of plants and flowers will all be part of the class program that should interest every homeowner - new or old - involved in plans to improve and enjoy his garden and home.

Spindrift Players Schedule Member Meet Wednesday

The Pacifica Spindrift Players will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Oddstad Center.

Gil West, president of the Community Theatre, said the meeting is open and a program around some phase of theatre arts, is being planned by program chairman, Charlene Amick.

In addition, a discussion of the upcoming season of plays to be presented will be held.

West also announced the undertaking of three major fund drives that started August 1: "Angel" program, group benefit performance nights, and season tickets.

In the 1968-69 (last year) season, the Community Theatre was able to expand its lighting facilities through the generous donations of its "angel" patrons.

The further expansion of Community Theatre depends upon the support of its patrons

and this fact, plus the success of last year, the PSP is again seeking "angels" for the 1969-70 season West said.

This year's objective is a sound system and seating risers for audience use in the theatre at Oddstad Center.

Any person, group, or organization who is interested in supporting the group financially may donate any amount to the angel fund.

Donors will be acknowledged in the program given to each member of the audiences. Persons who contribute \$25 or more will receive two free season tickets, which entitle them to see "Portrait in Black" (October), "Barnaby" (December), "A Delicate Balance" (February), and "The Odd Couple" (May), plus the bonus offering by the P.S.P. of an ACT, American Conservatory Theatre, production.

All donations are tax deductible, checks should be made payable to the Pacifica Spindrift Players, and mailed to angel chairman, Mrs. Richard (Virginia) Johnson, 307 Genevieve Street, Pacifica.

The P.S.P. also is making its plays available, as a money-raising project, to organizations.

This program works such that any organization, West said, may purchase the opening night performance of any one of the four plays scheduled.

The cost for the tickets is \$100, and the organization in turn sells the 150 tickets involved at the regular door price of \$2.

Season tickets are now on sale for the 1969-70 season at \$8, \$5, and \$3 for adults, high (Continued on Page 10)

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Cornbread Recipe Sought

Good Morning, good cooks.

A reader asks if any of you recipe savers have one for cornbread mix, made up in quantity. Mrs. Kirby says it appeared in a San Francisco paper a few years ago and she is most anxious to find it. How about it good cooks? Will you check through your recipes?

This next recipe is a very tasty and attractive way to serve tuna by combining it with celery soup, cheese and other delicious foods.

TUNA CASSEROLE DELIGHT

- 6 ounces noodles
- 1 can tuna
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 Tablespoons minced onion
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/4 cup diced green pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped pimento
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup almonds, if desired.

Cook and drain the six ounces noodles. Drain the can of tuna and break into small bits, combine with the half cup mayonnaise, one cup chopped celery, two tablespoons minced onion, one-fourth cup diced green pepper and one-fourth cup diced green pepper and one-fourth cup pimento, and teaspoon salt.

Blend the can of cream celery soup with the half cup milk and heat. Add the cup of shredded cheese and stir until cheese melts. Combine the tuna mixture, the cheese sauce and the cooked noodles. Pour into greased one and one-half quart casserole. Top with almonds, bake in 375-degree oven for about 30 minutes or until bubbly hot.

Cheese is a versatile and adaptable food. It combines with other foods to add taste and color to our meals. It is a source of protein and food value increases when you combine it with eggs and milk in a dish.

When we think of cheese pie, "Quinche Lorraine" that delectable dish made with Swiss cheese comes to mind. Recently I tried a pie that calls for Cheddar cheese combined with milk and eggs and had the additional attraction of sliced tomatoes and onions. The combination is delicious and really quite easy to make.

CHEESE-EASY PIE

- one 9-inch unbaked pie shell
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- a pinch of nutmeg
- 2 medium tomatoes, sliced
- slices of mild red onion

Start heating oven to 425-degrees. Prepare the pie shell.

In a medium mixing bowl combine the two eggs, cup of evaporated milk, cup of grated sharp cheese, half teaspoon salt, fourth teaspoon pepper and pinch of nutmeg. Beat with egg beater until well blended.

In the bottom of the pie shell arrange the slices of tomatoes and onions overlapping. Pour the cream mixture over all.

Bake in 425-degree oven for 15 minutes, lower heat to 300-degrees and bake 40 minutes longer, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve at once. Serves six.

This next recipe offers yet another combination of cheese, eggs and milk plus rice which makes a light and tasty dish. This makes a delightful entree for a luncheon, for dinner I served it as the starch in my menu.

RICE CHEESE PUFF

- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup grated sharp cheese
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- A dash of pepper
- 2 eggs separated
- 2 cups cooked rice

Scald the cup of milk, remove from heat and stir in the cup of cheese, one teaspoon butter, one-fourth teaspoon salt and pepper. Separate the eggs and beat the yolks, pour the hot mixture over the yolks gradually, stirring as you add. Mix in the two cups rice. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into the rice mixture.

Pour into lightly greased one and one-half quart casserole. Bake uncovered in 350-degree oven for 35 minutes. Serve with the following sauce.

SUACE

- 2 Tablespoons butter
- 2 Tablespoons flour
- dash pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- 1 teaspoon dried onion flakes

Melt the two tablespoons butter in a small saucepan, blend in the two tablespoons flour until smooth. Add the cup of milk gradually, stirring as you add and continue stirring until boiling point is reached. Lower the heat, add the half teaspoon salt, pepper, the teaspoon dried onion flakes and fourth teaspoon parsley flakes. Continue cooking for three minutes. Cover and place over boiling water to keep hot until ready to serve.

Openings Exist For Art Class

There is still time to enroll in the second summer session of beginning and intermediate oil painting under the direction of Bill Matheny.

The five-week session, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, begins on August 7 at the Arts and Crafts Center located at 101 Peoria. Classes will meet from 7-10 p.m.

There is an instruction fee of \$9, and students are requested to furnish their own materials.



Symphony Concerts Friday, Sunday, In SSF

The final two concerts of the sixth season of the South San Francisco Summer Symphony were announced yesterday by Conductor Robert Bridges.

The two dates are August 8 at 8:15 p.m. and August 10 at 2 p.m. Both concerts will be held in the auditorium of the South San Francisco High School.

The South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department, sponsors of the organization for six years, has announced that admission to each of the two different concerts will be free.

The Friday evening concert will feature the 100-piece symphonic band in a concert highlighted by a special arrangement of the "Love Theme From Romeo and Juliet" by Assistant Conductor James Griewe.

Also included on the band program, according to Bridges, are: March, Opus 99 by Prokofiev; Chorale, a new piece by the well-known New York composer, Vaclav Nelhybel; the Second Suite in F for Military Band by Holst, and other selections by Bartok, Ives, Bunton, and others.

A selection of songs from the hit Broadway musical "Man of La Mancha" will also be performed by the band.

Sunday afternoon's performance will be the final presentation of the sixth season. The 2 p.m. concert will be by the chamber orchestra which numbers approximately 65 adults and students. The musicians in the orchestra are headed by Conductor Ernest Torlucci.

The announced concert for Sunday afternoon includes works by Wagner (Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral from "Lohengrin"), Giordani, Chopin, Copland, Gold and Coates. Featured soloists are Jacqueline Frazier, soprano, and Margaret Groham, piano.

Jackqueline Frazier will join the orchestra in a presentation of Alabieff's Nightingale and will also sing Un Bel Del from Madame Butterfly. Miss Groham will give the local premiere of Nelhybel's Passacaglia for orchestra and solo piano.

The orchestra will also play a revival of Mendelssohn's Son and Stranger Overture.



Playground Doll Shows In Daly City

Daly City children are invited to participate in the tenth Annual Doll Show to be held on each summer playground during the week of August 11-15.

Each show will run for one day only. Shows will be conducted on the following schedule:

Monday, August 11 — Abraham Lincoln School, Skyline School, F. D. Roosevelt School, Vista Mar School (Palisades and Northridge), Westmoor Park.

August 12 — Colma Intermediate School and Vista Grande School.

August 13 — Panorama School, Lincoln Park, George Washington School, Crocker School, Olympia School.

August 14 — Midway School, M. Pauline Brown School, Our Lady of Mercy, Jefferson Elementary School.

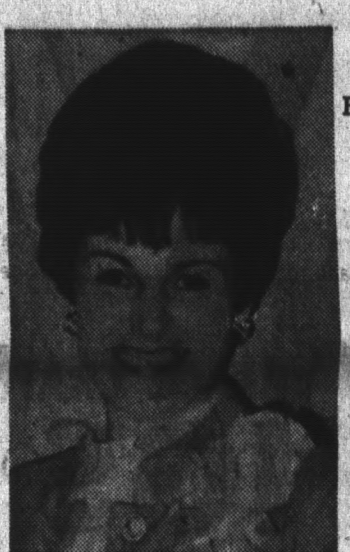
August 15 — War Memorial Community Center (Marchbanks Park), Daniel Webster School, Westlake School, Woodrow Wilson School, Westlake Park.

Dolls may be entered in any of the following divisions: large, miniature, bridal, animal kingdom, collections owned by one person, group entry (Scouts, etc.) and contemporary dolls.

Certificates of merit will be awarded to all persons registering entries. Ribbons will be given for first, second, and third place dolls in each category of each division. The one doll judged "Best in the Show" will receive a special trophy.

Identical schedules will be followed for each show: 10-12, registration; 12-2, judging; 2-3:30, public show; 3:30-5, release of dolls.

Children planning to enter dolls are reminded that the Daly City Recreation Department does not accept responsibility for dolls left after 5 p.m. All shows are for one day only.



MRS. STANLEY KET-
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D.C. Woman Chairman Of Rummage Sale

Mrs. Stanley Kettell of Daly City has been chosen chairman of Rioridan High School's rummage sale to be conducted by the mothers' guild.

It will be held this year on September 20 in the school gym, 175 Phelan Avenue, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The rummage depot at the gym, at the Judson Street entrance of Rioridan, will be open each Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For a pickup of large articles, call Mrs. Kettell.

The depot also will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on August 9 and 23, and September 13.

This event will aid the school development fund, which assists in the expansion of academic facilities.



POSING WITH AWARDS to be presented during Daly City Garden Club's fifteenth annual standard flower show September 13-14, at the First Western Bank at the Westlake Shopping Center, are (left to right) Mayor Bernard Lycett, Mrs. Cal Dunow,

Carolyn Rickenbacker (Miss Daly City), Jan Aiello, one of the club's junior hostesses, and bank president Frank Macchia. Club will observe twentieth anniversary at show. (Post Photo)

Catholic Unit July a Busy Luncheon, Style Show Month For Pack 724

"Ship Aboy With C.S.S." will be sounding out from the shores of Marine World on September 30, when the Catholic Social Service Auxiliary of San Mateo County presents its annual luncheon and fashion show.

Utilizing the lovely marine setting of the Wharf Restaurant on Harbor Island, members of the Auxiliary plus guest models from other Peninsula groups will wear the latest Fall fashions from H. Liebes of Hillsdale. Furs from Stefani Bros. of San Francisco will also be shown. Complimenting the lovely local models will be Miss California.

Following a recent committee meeting at Marine World, Mrs. James W. McLaughlin of Belmont, fashion show chairman, announced that the annual fund-raising event will include a no-host cocktail hour, gourmet luncheon, modeling of ladies and teen-age fashions, and awarding of prizes. Culminating the program will be a boat tour of the islands of Marine World.

Committee members include the Mesdames Edward Molkenbuh, Jr. of Hillsborough, models; William Kelly, Anton Huber, and William Forenti of San Carlos, reservations; William Weeks of Burlingame and Joseph Putnam of San Mateo, tickets; John Maloney of Belmont, decorations; Thomas Byrne of Burlingame, hostesses; Paul B. Henne, Jr. of Redwood City, programs; Thaddeus S. Wojcik of Burlingame, door prizes; Edward Deglantoni and Matthew Morehouse of San Mateo, invitations; Joseph Brischgi of Redwood City, George Littlejohn and John J. Lorentz of San Mateo, and Henry H. Scrivener of Burlingame, sponsors.

Coiffures and makeup will be under the direction of Mr. Paul of H. Liebes, Hillsdale. At the organ will be Mrs. Charles Coles of San Carlos, while Mrs. Frank Ausiello of Belmont will add to the musical fare with vocal selections. Commenting the fashions will be Gayle Molkenbuh, daughter of the models' chairman.

Proceeds of the show will go toward the community service work of the Catholic Social Service of San Mateo County, a United Bay Area Crusade agency.

Marian Council's Installation Slated

Marian Council No. 3773, Knights of Columbus, recently held its annual fireworks dinner at the Moonraker Restaurant in Pacifica.

After dinner, Financial Secretary Robert Simon presented two special Awards of Recognition. Sandra Haug of the Columbian Ladies Auxiliary and James Haug, Grand Knight of Marian Council were presented these awards for donation of time and effort during the past year and in particular for their work during the fireworks sale. Jim was also awarded the Man of the Month certificate for July.

Publicity Director Tom Curr announced that the three scholarships to be awarded this year will be presented at an "open meeting" to be held at the Broadmoor Community Center, 87th and Washington Sts., Colma on August 7 at 8:30 p.m.

The recipients of the scholarships this year and the schools they will attend are:

Elizabeth Sue Randall, 117 Glenwood Avenue, Daly City, Mercy High, San Francisco; Twila Foster, 255 Albot Street, Daly City, St. John Ursuline, San Francisco; George Abrahamson, 732 Washington Street, Daly City, Sacred Heart High, San Francisco.

George Abrahamson's scholarship has been extended for

another year because of his excellent achievement in his studies.

Installation of officers for Marian Council 1969-1970 has also been scheduled for August 7.

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Joyce Collins, John Martinez Set Altar Date

Holy Angels Church in Colma will be the setting on August 9 for the wedding of Joyce Collins, daughter of Mrs. Bernice McNally of San Francisco, and John Martinez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martinez, also of San Francisco.

Joyce, who is living in Daly City, attended Balboa High School. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sahli.

ENTERING dolls in the Daly City Recreation Department's annual Doll Contest were Mary Cardoules and Delia Galeogs. Story on Page 9. (Post Photo)



THE WOMEN'S Society of Seaciff United Methodist Church and Westley United Methodist church will sponsor an arts and crafts festival, from noon to 4 p.m., August 16, at 50 Northridge Drive, Daly City. Displaying items are (left to right) Mrs. Kurt Poehleman, festival chairman. Jody Taft, Lyn Delosier, Mrs. Jack Schori and Robyn Taft. (Post Photo)

Family Forum

DC Pack 248 Cubs Take Overnighter

The Webelos Den of Westlake Cub Scout Pack 248 recently took their fathers on an overnight camping trip to Camp Lillenthal.

After the boys set up the camp, details were drawn for the preparation of three meals. Jim Hough, Al Johnson, Robert Pelzer and Joe Reilly drew first duty and fixed lunch.

The boys took their dads on a hike through the nature trail. Later they swam.

Passing a swimming test were Jim Hough, Tony Barton, David Cabela, Mark Williams, Albert Johnson and Lowell Hart.

The gourmet dinner was prepared by David Cabela, Tony Barton and John Schoolcraft.

Following cleanup, the boys and their dads received instructions and practice at the archery range.

The day was concluded with a campfire. Marshmallows were toasted.

The breakfast detail, Mark Williams, Jay Holland, Fred Pratt and Lowell Hart, prepared scrambled eggs, ham, toast and chocolate.

Cleanup, breaking camp and policing the area for the director's inspection concluded the official activities.

The weekend experience earned Outdoorsman badges for Lowell Hart, Jay Holland, Robert Pelzer, Fred Pratt, Joe Reilly and Mark Williams.

Spindrift Group Sets Meeting

(Continued From Page 8) school students, and grammar school students, respectively.

This is on a first-come, first-served basis and only four opening night performances are available. Mrs. Johnson also is chairman for this project, and interested organizations are urged to contact her as soon as possible so details can be arranged.

"The P.S.P. believes this is one of the best buys for four plays, and it is also one of the best ways to help underwrite the working of the Community Theatre insuring quality productions," said West.

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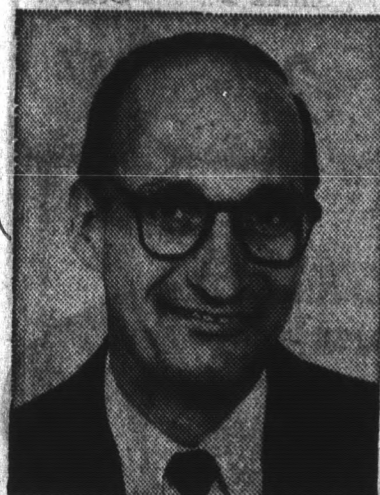
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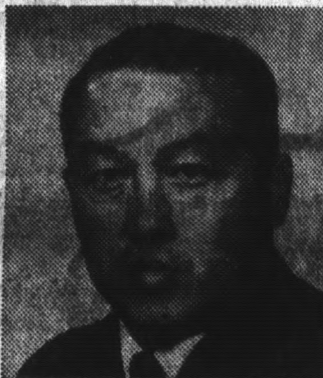
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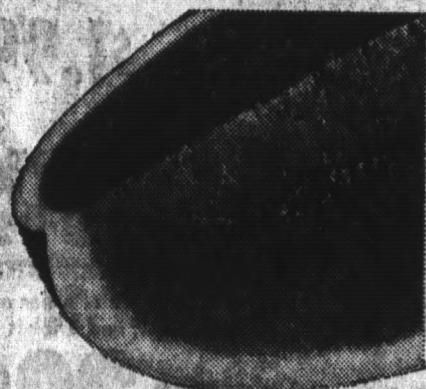
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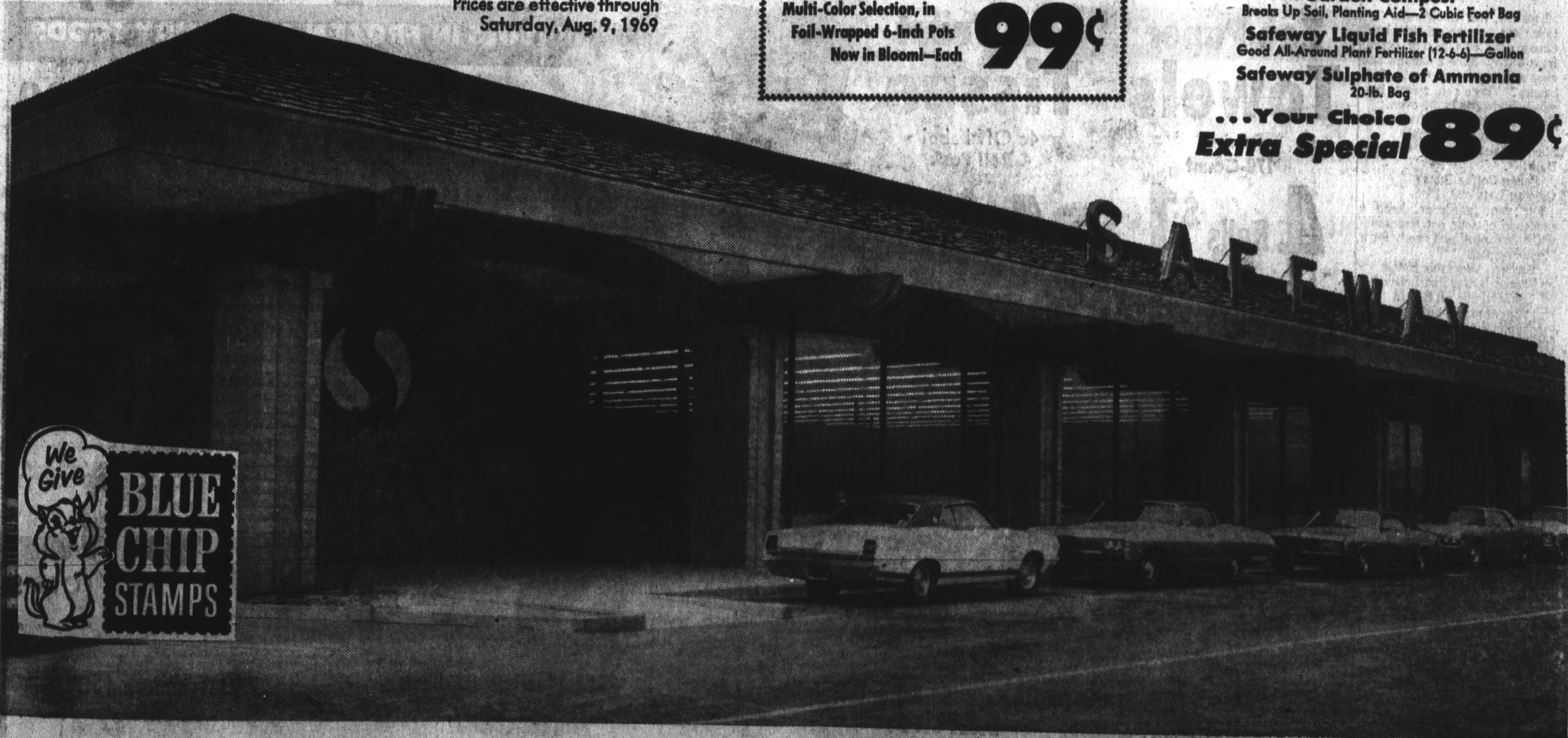
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Planning Will Help Create Gourmet Meals For The Captain And The Crew

Hoist the sails, secure the lines, push off starboard. Boasting fans on either side of the Atlantic are taking to the water. For some, this is the season of gastronomic roughing it afloat. But for others, dream-vacations under sail can also mean pretty dreamy meals as well.

There's a trick to cooking a delicious meal in the mini-kitchen of the family ketch, and that's called planning with a capital "P". The American galley-rat, as the cook is affectionately known, can offer a hearty gourmet meal to the captain and crew and still have plenty of time to enjoy the sun and the wind.

Obviously, the ship's cook has to plan meals around the available galley space, but with judicious use of cooking-ware miracles, refrigerator equipment that really works (don't be afraid to test coolers and return them if they don't perform) and generous supplies of quick gourmet foods available on every grocery shelf... the boating gourmet is born.

For weekends, minor, and

major, gourmet miracles can actually be wrought at home and carried aboard to be heated. So, take a tip from your home freezer. Plan to make the first meal at sea a real humdinger by pre-cooking and freezing. The trick is to put each meal in its own container, freeze and label.

Another plan ahead trick is to do everything but the cooking in air tight containers. Arrange your beef or chicken or fish in a

marinade of wine, white or red as you prefer, and add all cooking spices and oils. The containers, with a little help from whatever ice you have will keep meat fresh for three or four days. The provision is that the air seal be tight. All you need to do is turn out into a deep pan, and saute.

Another good trick is to use wine to poach fish... which saves drinking water, and also makes things taste that much more delectable. Poach at home

and serve cold. Peach over a beach fire in a pan and serve hot. Either way it is great.

Some sailors, wily in their planning, even make gourmet bread tricks work for them. For example, pizza dough, with a strong dash of tarragon, can be made up ahead of time into individual rounds, without any filling. Stack them like plates, wrap in saran or foil, and they'll keep for days, to serve as plates and as sandwich bread substitutes.

For a weekend, or even a week's trip, the home-kitchen equipment is best. A pressure cooker doesn't only do things faster. It keeps things better.

Try a beef and wine, or beef and kidney, ragout with wine, or a chicken in white wine... any one of them pressure cooked just before you leave the house. Don't open the pot. Leave it. Stick it in a thermal bag if you can spare one, but don't worry if you can't.

The air seal will keep the pot's contents superb for as much as 24 hours, and warm for almost that long. When you are ready to serve, unseal, heat up as needed and eat like a king.

For longer trips think in terms of canned, boxed and bottled foods... and items which stack easily, don't break or roll. Try to buy containers which hold just enough for one meal. The endless tricks of the French Chasseurs and early woodsmen who could use spices, beans,

and root vegetables to make mouth-watering delicacies, all in one pot, are your guide. Roots, beans, rice, noodles are not ingredients of famous dishes for nothing. They store well!

Often the trouble with food on board is that the hostess is intimidated by the missing gleaming kitchen, and starts thinking cold sandwiches. The right frame of mind is to determine how artful you can be with one pan, and imagination. Plot your menus and your meal.

Inexpensive Meat Can Be Tender

The French housewife is thrifty. She uses inexpensive meat which becomes deliciously tender when properly cooked.

Bisque of Tomato Soup
Beef Bourguignonne
Toasted French Bread
Mixed Green Salad with Roquefort Dressing
Baba au Rhum
Tea
Milk
BEEF BOURGUIGNONNE
2½ pounds lean boned chuck cut in 1½-inch cubes
6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled (save drippings)
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed beef broth
1½ cups water
½ cup dry red wine
2 large cloves garlic, minced
1 large bay leaf
½ pound (about 8) small whole white onions
4 medium carrots, cut in half
¾ pound sliced fresh mushrooms
3 tablespoons flour

In large heavy pan, brown beef cubes in bacon drippings; pour off fat. Sprinkle with salt, pepper. Add bacon, soup, 1 cup water, wine, garlic, bay leaf. Cover; simmer 1 hour. Stir now and then. Add onions, carrots, mushrooms. Cover; simmer 1 hour or until tender. Remove bay leaf. To thicken, gradually blend remaining ¾ cup water into flour. Push meat, vegetables to one side. Slowly stir flour mixture into sauce. Cook, stirring until thickened. 4 servings.

Saucepan Of Soup For A Gardener

Look in the refrigerator — take out a grapefruit half. Choose your own box of cereal from a tray. Slice a banana and chop a date or two over it. Still hungry? There's a sweet bun slowly warming in the oven. Honey Brushed Grapefruit. Serve Yourself-Cereals. Sliced Bananas and Chopped Dates.

Pecan Coffee Buns
Cafe au Lait
For your gardener, keep a saucepan of soup hot and sandwiches wrapped and ready for a "Souper-Snack."

Chicken Vegetable Kettle
Peanut Butter and Lettuce Sandwiches on Raisin Cinnamon Bread

Pineapple Fingers Hot Chocolate

CHICKEN VEGETABLE KETTLE
½ cup sliced cooked bologna
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed chicken vegetable soup
2 soup cans water
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Lightly brown bologna in butter. Blend in soups, water and parsley. Heat; stir often. 4 to 6 servings.

All Ate It
Virtually all peoples of ancient Europe are known to have produced and eaten sausage of some type. By the Middle Ages sausage-making had become an art practiced commercially in many localities.

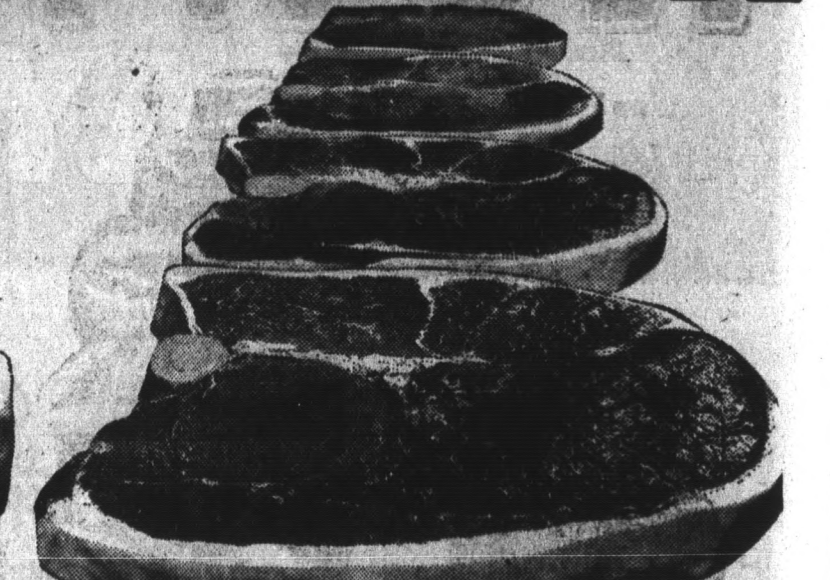
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to the Arawak Indians, the original inhabitants of the Caribbean. They grew such staples as potatoes, maize and guava. In addition to these, cornmeal plantains, curry, and eastern spices were brought over with the vast influx of Europeans in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

These recipes, some of which are noted here, are perfect party suggestions for the boating season... charting the course with a shipshape galley! For

other recipes and information: Windjammer Cruises Inc., P.O. Box 120, Miami Beach, Florida.

Paella (Six Servings)

From DOMINICA, an island of mystery and voodoo visited by the Yankee Clipper as she sails through the Windward Islands of the Caribbean. Dominica has always fascinated adventurers and sailors for its majestic beauty and secret ceremonies. Windjammer has unlocked

one secret from this fascinating island, the secret of Paella, a rich seafood stew originally brought to Dominica by early Spanish settlers.

1 pound raw shrimp, fresh or frozen
24 fresh clams
1/4 teaspoon saffron
1/4 cup hot water
2 tablespoons salad oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped celery
1 clove garlic, minced
1 1/2 cups uncooked rice

3 cups chicken broth
2 tablespoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon oregano
2 pimientos, chopped
2 cups cooked peas
2 cups cooked lobster
Cook and clean shrimp. Scrub clams well and place them in a covered kettle with about 1 inch water. Soften saffron in hot water. Heat salad oil in large saucepan. Add onion, celery, garlic and cook over low heat until onion is tender. Add rice and cook

stirring, until lightly browned. Add broth and salt. Add saffron water, poured through a sieve to remove saffron bits. Bring liquid to boil. Cover and cook over low heat for 15 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. While rice is cooking, steam clams about 10 minutes, or until they open. Stir pepper, oregano, pimiento, and peas into rice. Arrange rice, shrimp, lobster and clams in buttered oven-proof casserole. Cover and heat in 350 degree oven for 10 minutes.

Chicken Grenada (Six Servings)

The GRENADINE ISLANDS stretch through the Caribbean to South America. Grenada is often considered to be the most beautiful of the Grenadines with lush, green, rolling hills, secluded beaches, and friendly natives.

1 3-pound broiler fryer, cut up
Seasoned flour
1/2 cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup orange juice

2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon dried basil
12 small new potatoes
1 1-pound 13-oz. can peach slices
Parsley

Lightly coat chicken with seasoned flour. In hot shortening, in chicken fryer or large skillet, saute chicken until golden on all sides. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt. Combine orange juice, brown sugar, vinegar, nutmeg, and basil; all over chicken. Place well-scrubbed new potatoes between and around chicken pieces. Cook, covered, over medium heat, 25 minutes or until chicken and potatoes are tender. Then add peaches; heat, covered for 5 minutes. Serve at once, garnished with parsley.

West Indian Curry (Six Servings)

From ANTIGUA, comes a curry, with memories of Lord Admiral Nelson and the far-flung British empire. Like the British adventurers, the cooking of the empire traveled far and wide, and curry from India became a West Indian specialty.

2 pounds finely minced beef
4 or 5 cloves crushed garlic
1 small tin peeled tomatoes
2 tablespoons curry powder
1 teaspoon coriander powder (optional)
1 carton yogurt
Salt to taste
Cooking fat
1 small stick cinnamon (optional)
1 package frozen chopped kale (optional—kale is similar to spinach)
2 medium onions
1 green chili pepper
2 cubes small fresh ginger (optional—about 1/4-inch to 1/2-inch off stalk)
3 cloves (optional)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
lemon juice
1 teaspoon cumin powder (optional)

Mince finely garlic cloves and mince finely ginger cloves and onions, and fry quickly in two tablespoons cooking fat until mixture is golden brown. Add spices in a separate mixture to the tomato paste and mix roughly. Fry powder, chopped kale, chili, ginger, cinnamon, cumin powder. Add the spice and tomato mixture to the garlic and onions and cook over a high flame for 10 or 15 minutes. Then add the finely minced beef and the carton of yogurt. Mix well and cook slowly for approximately 15 minutes. Serve over rice.

Note: Curry gains flavor when prepared the day before and reheated.

Bouillabaisse (Six Servings)

A SABA specialty of the offshore island satellite near St. Martin. Saba is an extinct volcano rising 3,000 feet from the sea, only 5 square miles round, with a population under 1,000.

1 to 2 dozen fresh clams or mussels in the shell
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
1 can (1 pound) seasoned stewed tomatoes
1 pound shrimp, shelled and deveined
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
1 cup water
1/2 cup dry white wine

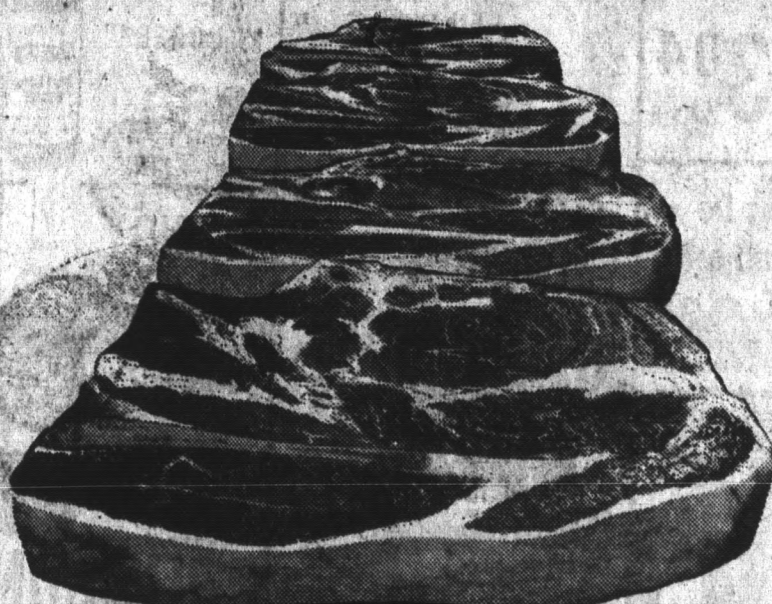
Scrub clam shells well. Heat oil in deep saucepan. Add onion and garlic. Cook until tender but not brown. Add remaining ingredients except clams, and clams and fish. Cover and boil 2 minutes. Add shrimp. Boil about 6 minutes or until fish flakes easily.

Down South Sausage And Potato Dish

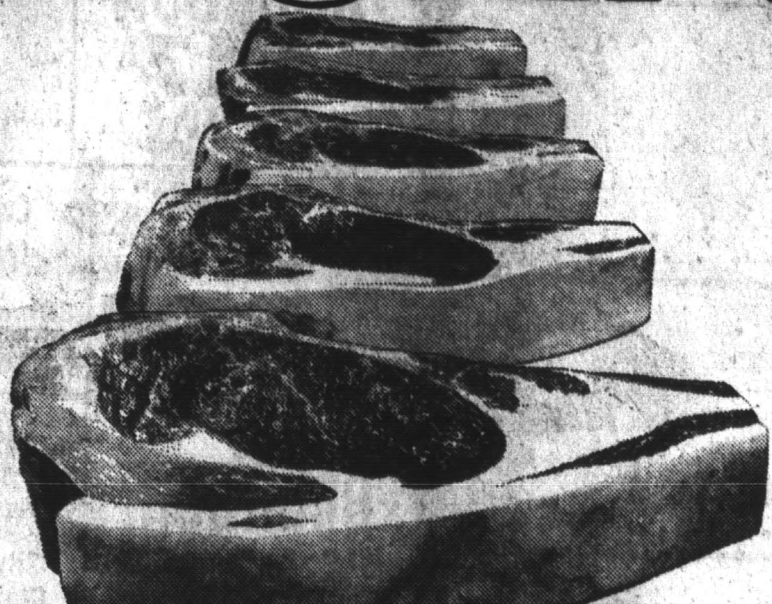
A down-South sausage and sweet potato bake is easy on the cook and a special treat for the family.

Cream of Chicken Soup
Glazed Sausage and Sweet Potatoes
Marinated Chilled Cooked Broccoli on Lettuce
Charlotte Russe
GLAZED SAUSAGE AND SWEET POTATOES
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed consommé
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 can (1 pound, 7 ounces) sweet potatoes, drained
1 pound sausage links, cooked
8 apple slices (about 1 medium cooking apple)
Chopped pecans
Gradually blend consommé into cornstarch; add sugar, juice, and rind. Heat; stir until thickened. Add potatoes, sausage, and apples. Cook over low heat about 20 minutes, spooning glaze over ingredients. Garnish with pecans. Serves four.

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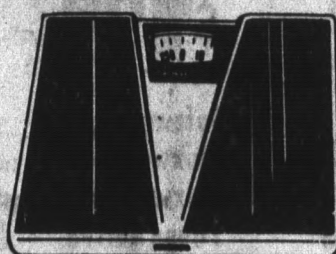
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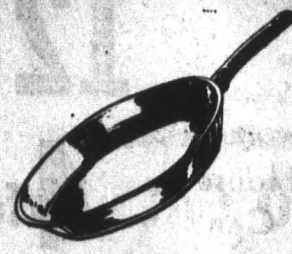
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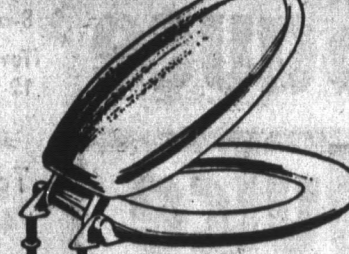
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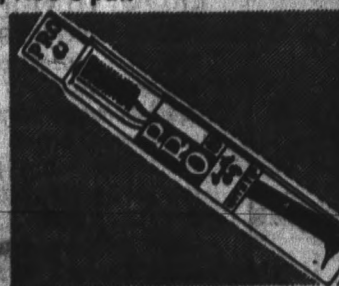
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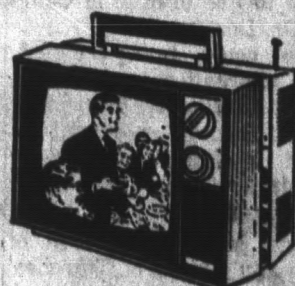
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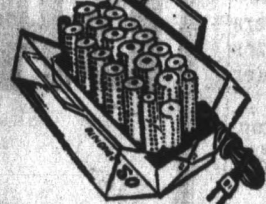
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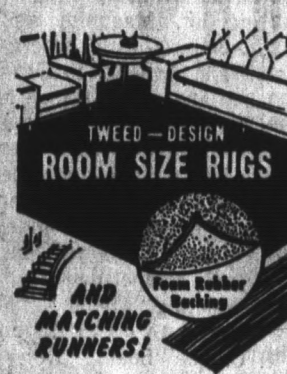


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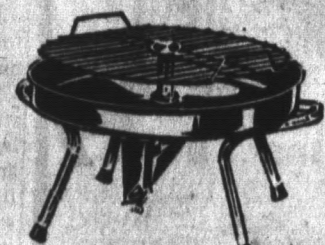
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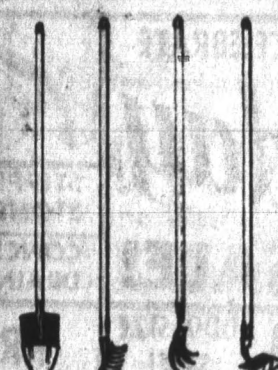
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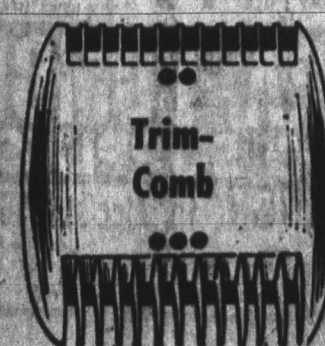


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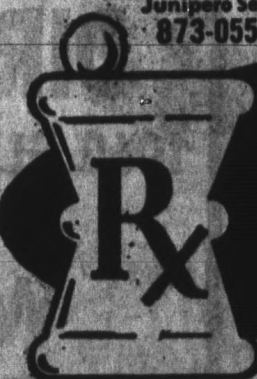
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'A NEW BREED OF PATRIOT'

Dentist Lauds Harris

By JOHN HORGAN

It isn't often that you see a dentist walking the picket line for a social cause.

Deep liberal convictions on such matters as war, race and religion are supposed to be lacking among the class of affluent professional men of which dentists (and doctors, lawyers and the rest) are an integral part.

But Dr. Haven Doane is an exception.

He is one of the committed minority of professionals who feels strongly that America—for all of her greatness and tremendous capacity for good—must change.

The San Bruno practitioner spent ten days in jail with David Harris, the former student body president of Stanford University and the husband of folk singer Joan Baez, after being arrested during the demonstration outside the Oakland induction center several years ago.

That period of incarceration made a lasting impression on Doane, regarding both the system of justice in America and the paradox of men like Harris who were recently convicted to a three-year prison term for failure to enter military service.

"David Harris could have chosen to live in exile in Canada," Dr. Doane said.

"He could have selected some alternative service as a way of fulfilling his draft obligation. But, in so doing, he would basically have been submitting to the war-minded policy-makers."

Doane, who is chairman of the County Council of Churches' Housing Corporation which seeks low-cost housing in this area for the poor, compared Harris to other patriots who have denied themselves the easy life for the sake of conscience and principle.

"I am proud to have briefly known David Harris," he added.

"He is a man who has the guts to act on his convictions and to take the punishing consequences of his actions. He is a new breed of patriot."

Dr. Doane remarked that, like the three American astronauts who journeyed to the moon, Harris is also heroic.

"Harris' assignment is one of heroic proportions, far more than most men would be willing to give for their country. His task was given to him as a result of his belief that the U.S. made a mistake involving itself in a political war in Vietnam. He saw American men were dying for reasons they could not understand. And, what was worse, that U.S. government official policy was leading us into the quagmire of ever-increasing involvement."

Commenting about Harris' prison term, Doane said that, "This is an assignment which, in my mind, is as heroic and patriotic as the feats of the Apollo 11 crew."

A frequent advisor to the San Mateo Conference on Religion, Race and Social Concern, Dr. Doane offered that, "Because of young men like David Harris, America will not soon again allow herself to become embroiled in self-destructive situation. The bravery of young men like David, who are challenging the short-sighted policies of their political and military leaders, may lead to the preservation of our world for man's continued exploration and enjoyment."

"We Americans," he continued, "and all citizens of the world owe a great debt of gratitude to the young men like David who are attempting to stem the tide of world-wide military power as it threatens our very existence."

"Should his brand of patriotism ever become popular, the world could become a much happier place in which to live," he concluded.

Dr. Doane, who is originally from Michigan, has been working in San Bruno since 1958.



THE REV. ROBERT James Current was appointed recently to serve the Wesley and Seaciff United Methodist Churches in Daly City. Pastor Current is shown with his wife Celinda and their daughter, Keirstein Elizabeth, born here on July 22. Previously serving as a chaplain with the U.S. Navy, Pastor Current also has been a minister in Maryland and Wisconsin. (Post Photo)

'Behind Closed Doors' Is To Be Sermon Topic At Westside Baptist

"Behind Closed Doors" is the sermon topic chosen by Pastor A. David Donnelly at the 11 o'clock morning worship hour of Westside Baptist Church of Pacifica.

"This is to be another in the series of messages from the book of Ephesians. Special music will be a vocal duet by Per Hillerstrom and Miss Marion Hillerstrom. Mrs. Jeanne King will be at the console of the organ."

During the adult worship hour, a primary church service is offered to boys and girls, four through seven years of age. This service is directed by Mrs. Jean Hernandez, assisted by Mrs. Rosa Donnelly.

A nursery is also maintained during this service for babies and toddlers.

Fourteen classes meet for instruction and inspiration at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school hour. During this class period, Pastor Donnelly is conducting a pastor's class for adults and youth. This class is for those who have indicated a desire to fellowship with the local church, or hope to know about the Baptist General Conference and what the Word of God teaches concerning the Church; salvation; doctrine of last things.

There will be no evening service at Westside Baptist Church since members and friends of the church will be travelling to the Lakeside Baptist Church, 1515 Third Avenue in Oakland, for a baptismal service.

Westside Baptist will provide a special musical number.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., the Deacon Board will meet at the Jim McDaniel home, 428 Glasgow, Pacifica.

Today at 7:30 p.m., Bible study hour will be held at the church parsonage, 3570 Longview Drive, San Bruno.

Pastor Donnelly will lead in the study of the book, "Spirit Controlled Temperament."

The public is invited.

Fight Two Bruno Fires

Division of Forestry firemen battled two San Bruno Mountain fires at the same time Friday afternoon.

One of the blazes burned over 15 acres of grass and brush near Guadalupe Expressway and Radio Road on the west side of the mountain. Firemen were nearly four hours at the scene.

About the same time, shortly after 4:30 p.m., firemen also were fighting a five-acre grass and brush fire on the east side of the mountain, spending two hours on that blaze.

In both instances, firemen suspect children playing with matches as being responsible for starting the fires.

Friday's fires made it the fifty-first time Division of Forestry firemen have responded to fires on San Bruno Mountain since start of the current fire season.

Parade Begins Annual S.S.F. Penny Carnival

The South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department's annual city-wide Penny Carnival will begin the day's festivities with the colorful parade of daily decorated floats and costumes of participants from the various recreation areas and playgrounds.

1969's theme for the carnival parade will deal with the timely "A Trip to Outer Space." The parade from the Magnolia park, Magnolia and Grand Avenues, will proceed down Grand Avenue, to Orange Avenue and on to Orange Memorial Park. Awards will be given for the funniest, most weird and most unique costumes in 6 years and under competition and 12 years and under competition. Awards will be given in float competition for the best depicting "Theme," "Most Children Involved" and "Most Unique" float.

Music for the parade will be furnished by the award-winning Kingsmen Drum and Bugle Corps. The carnival parade will commence from Magnolia at approximately 11 a.m. At the conclusion of the carnival parade at Orange Memorial Park, the carnival booths will open, with the Magnolia Teen Center operating two daring booths especially for teenagers.

The Orange Memorial Park staff will operate four special booths offering fun for tots seven years and under, along with the principal playground booths conducting games of skill that should challenge all participants. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

The "Greased Pole Climb" will again try to foil climbers reaching for the coveted prizes as they climb toward outer space.

The days festivities will conclude with the watermelon eating contest at 2:30 p.m. at the baseball diamond.

The canteen service truck will be available near the creek at Orange Memorial Park during the day for those wishing to buy hot dogs, soft drinks, popcorn, snow cones and other items. Youngsters, however, wishing to bring lunches, can check them for safe keeping at the equipment room of the main building at Orange Memorial Park. This room will open at 10 a.m. to collect lunches.

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Neva Amituanai Wins D.C. Hulu Hoop Championship

Miss Neva Amituanai defeated 25 contestants to take home the Daly City Hulu Hoop championship for 1969.

Seven contestants hooped their way to perfect scores, and a series of elimination skills finally declared Neva the overall winner.

The colorful and exciting contest climaxed a week of hoop activities held on all of the summer playgrounds. The children winning top honors in their respective age groups represented their playground at the citywide contest.

Citywide winners were as follows:

Girls 9 and Under — Neva Amituanai, George Washington School; Susie Hyland, Abraham Lincoln School; Lille Ann Salor, War Memorial Community Center.

Boys 9 and Under — Charles Thompson, Woodrow Wilson School; Ben Murti, A. Lincoln School; Baxter Posey, Woodrow Wilson School. Girls 10 and Over — Cookie Teahan, A. Lincoln School; Jeanette Eidler, Our Lady of Mercy School; Jackie Toliver, War Memorial Community Center.

Boys 10 and Over — Earl Walker, Woodrow Wilson School; Dennis Murray, A. Lincoln School; Mike Mix, Midway.

Age group winners received ribbons and tournament toys while the champion took home a trophy and the opportunity to represent Daly City in the regional contest to be held August 9 in San Francisco.



ERNE GARCIA was one of the Daly City Recreation Department Hulu Hoop contest participants. (Post Photo.)

'Press' Is Name Of Skyline College Paper

"Skyline College will have an active and involved newspaper. The Skyline Press (its temporary name) will serve the college and the surrounding community as an important part of the college's professional, educational training programs and student government activities."

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Coast Victim Is 'Guarded'

A 35-year-old Pacifica man who apparently shot himself in the head in a suicide attempt Thursday remains in "guarded" condition in the intensive care unit at Mary's Help Hospital today.

Alan Underwood, of 12-A Shelter Cove, was rushed to the hospital early Thursday morning after his roommate found him lying upon his bed with a head wound.

The roommate, Richard Pennington, told police he heard a single gunshot about 2:30 a.m. A note indicating the victim had been "despondent" was found in the bedroom, according to police, along with a .38 caliber revolver.

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Average property assessment level in San Mateo County is 23.0 per cent of market value compared to the statewide average of 23.1 per cent, according to preliminary figures issued by the State Board of Equalization today.

The statistical estimate "is the key to a number of programs involving more than a half billion dollars in state school aid, assessment appeals and tax rates among intercounty districts," member George Reilly said.

Final percentages will be set August 22. Until then, assessors can discuss their preliminary ratios with the board.

More than \$540 million annually in state aid is distributed to school districts with relatively low taxable wealth per child. The board's ratios are used to

compute a county's taxable wealth. This assessment level figure also helps a property taxpayer decide whether to appeal his assessment, Reilly said.

The ratio also is used to set contributing rates by taxing districts spanning more than one county, such as the Bay Area Rapid Transit District, and for school building programs.

"Twenty-seven counties were Rapid Transit District, and for school building programs."

"Twenty-seven counties were a percentage point or less from the statewide average. We consider this a bullseye," said Reilly of the state property tax administrative agency.

Last year 24 counties met this objective. In 1967, 19 were on target.

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FIRST SKYLINE College students gathered on campus last week, amid continuing construction, with facility scheduled for opening on September 10. (Post Photo)

Skyline College

Student Government Planning

If first impressions mean anything, the forty-two individuals who participated in the first meeting of Skyline College students to plan and develop the Associated Students government could mean that the Bay Area's newest community college is going to have an active and exciting year.

Joaquin "Babe" Herrero, dean of men and student activities, greeted these interested students at a meeting held in the college's administration building last Thursday.

Following a tour of the area and new buildings and answering questions, Herrero and the students began to work on the immediate and future plans for the college's student government and activities programs.

The students attending the first ASG meeting in the history of the new college included representatives from the following

schools: El Camino, Ocean, Westmoor, South San Francisco, Crestmoor, St. Pauls (San Francisco), Lincoln (San Francisco) high schools and the College of San Mateo.

The first student committees were the constitution, inter-club council, publicity and orientation, social-cultural, and election-rally.

"We are extremely pleased with the large turnout and enthusiasm of the students who attended the meeting. We have high hopes that based on this kind of response, especially during the summer vacation period, that Skyline College will have an active and involved student body," Herrero declared.

Students attending first meeting:

EL CAMINO HIGH SCHOOL: Kathy Fuller, Judy Mitchell, Lesley Irvine, Steve Wood, Carlen Supanchick.

OCEANA HIGH SCHOOL: Dan Halkyard, Paul Realun, Michael Rourke, Connie Flynn, Shirley Light, Arlene Esteves, Marcia Ann Alexander, Michele Burger, Sherie Berhardt, Karen Billett, Carol Jean Peck, Dave Gibson, Chris Giragosian, Lynn Smith, Rich Nicaris, Zylvia Ged.

WESTMOOR HIGH SCHOOL: Jeanie Olsen, Kathleen Bradley, Pat Baron, Joe Imbraiani, Colleen Shannon, Dave Bauer, Rick Knobloch, Bob Joyce, Lawrence Glover.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO HIGH SCHOOL: Mike Peldaus. CRESTMOOR HIGH SCHOOL: Mark Simon, Beth Newell, Bobbe Schmidt, Laura Houck, Pam Homan, Peggy Newell.

ST. PAUL'S (San Francisco) — Madeline Collins. LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL

(San Francisco) — Lynn Battelzato.

COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO: Ramona Hughey, Rich Babb, John Hoppe.

Skyline College's first student committees:

CONSTITUTION — Dan Halkyard, Lynn Smith, Michael Rourke, Michael Peldaus, Mark Simon, Dave Bauer.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL — David Gibbons, Carol Peck, Bob Meyer.

PUBLICITY AND ORIENTATION — Lesley Irvine, Carlen Supanchick, Rich Babb, John Hoppe, Joe Imbraiani, Colleen Shannon, Jeanie Olsen, Lawrence Glover, Dave Bauer, Arlene Esteves, Karen Billett, Chris Nicaris, Kathy Fuller, Judy Mitchell, Connie Flynn, Shirley Light.

Voter Registration Booth Available at County Fair

This year the San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta is the setting for many anniversary celebrations from the California Bicentennial and City of San Mateo's Diamond Jubilee to the League of Women Voters' fiftieth anniversary, and the League of Women Voters of San Mateo County will be celebrating its birthday, too.

Throughout the fair the leagues will place emphasis on welcoming and registering to vote those who have just become 21. Miss Adriana Lopez, Fiesta Dream Girl, will initiate the leagues' birthday celebration at the fair by being the first 21 year old to be registered by league deputy registrars.

Through August 9 the league will have deputy registrars staffing their booth in the Community Building at the San Mateo County Fairgrounds from 11 noon to 4 p.m. Voter registration service will also be available for anyone who is a new comer to California, has a new address or name, or who wishes

to change party. The staffing of the booth will be the joint effort of the three San Mateo County Leagues with Mrs. Lloyd Stockell of Central

San Mateo County, chairman, and Mrs. J. R. Kruidenier of North San Mateo County, and Mrs. Gordon Sullivan of South San Mateo County, co-chairmen.

Cosmetology To Be Offered

Beauty is more than skin deep. That's what the skyline college Cosmetology division, under the leadership of Mrs. Myrtle Williams, will prove when they offer a comprehensive program to the enrolled students this coming fall semester.

Along with the other divisions the cosmetology courses will be available beginning Wednesday, September 10, when Skyline College opens its doors to the community as the Bay Area's newest community college.

The cosmetology faculty and staff plan to present a complete series of activities which will include both traditional and new facets which are a vital part in today's living.

Included in the program are... student counseling... personal interviews and keeping daily records of work and progress... learning such tasks as reception and desk training... greeting patrons... sanitation aspects in cosmetology... understanding anatomical structures of the human body which are worked upon by cosmetologists... performing services in shampooing, cold waves, hair styles, hair coloring, facial beauty, manicuring, finger nail polishing and hand grooming... beneficial facial and make-up techniques... maintaining healthy complexion.

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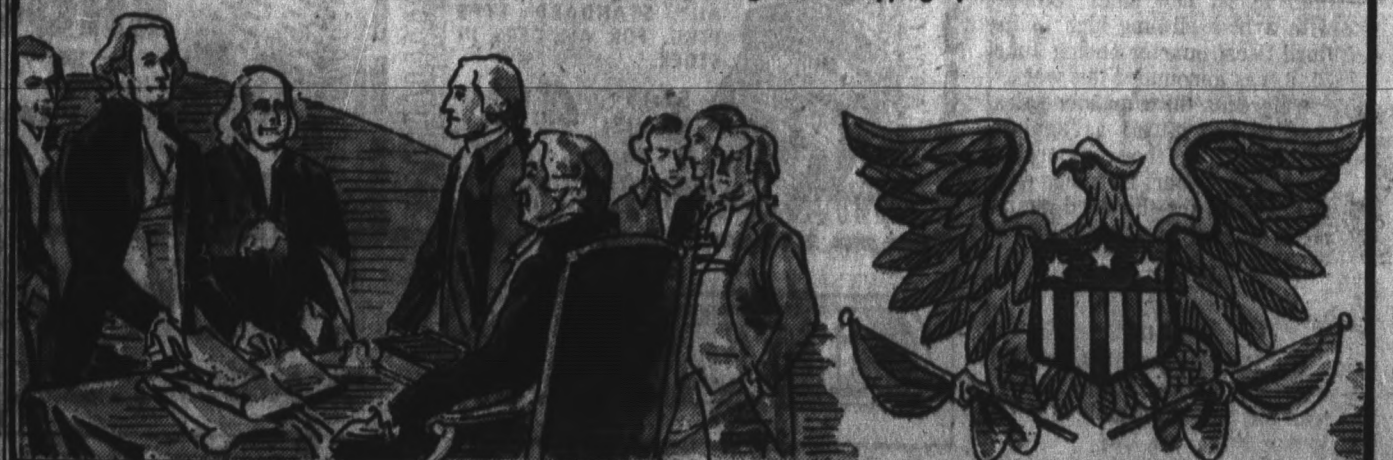
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JAMES G. ANDERSON, of Belmont, business development executive and former Stone town branch manager of Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed manager and vice president of Dollar Savings and Loan Association in San Bruno.

Visiting Marine Arrested

A Vietnam stationed marine, home on emergency leave to visit his critically injured brother, was arrested for reckless driving by Daly City police Wednesday. Lance Corporal Jay Haymaker two weeks ago arrived home to visit his younger brother, James, 17, of 824 Maddux Drive, injured when the motorcycle he had borrowed crashed through a fence on Maddux Drive near Eighty-seventh Street.

Daly City policeman Fred Holwinski said he was on patrol about 11:30 p.m. when he spotted the 20-year-old suspect allegedly speeding around a corner on San Pedro Road.

The officer began pursuing the car, but instead of stopping the vehicle accelerated down the El Camino Real, reaching speeds of 105 miles per hour, Holwinski charged.

After turning into the Winston Manor section of South San Francisco, Haymaker tried to "shake" the patrol car by zig-zagging down residential streets, finally skidding off the roadway on a sharp corner.

The young Marine was booked for reckless driving and turned over to Military Police.

Bandits Hold Up Daly City Food Market

Two masked men held up the S-yine Foods store in Daly City's Skyline Plaza Shopping Center early on Friday and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash after terrorizing a store manager with revolvers.

A third suspect drove a getaway car in which the robbers successfully made their escape, police said.

Officers said the two armed bandits entered the store, donned cloth masks, then ordered manager Ernest Rubke to open a safe.

They filled a mesh type shopping bag with bank deposit bags from the safe, then filled another paper shopping bag with cash and checks.

Both men held revolvers on Rubke as they worked, according to police.

They fled through the front entrance of the store to a waiting car, described as an olive colored 1968 model sedan, and the driver sped away from the scene.

An all points alert failed to locate the suspect car. Police said the robbers were traveling on Westmoor Avenue toward Junipero Serra Freeway when they left the scene.

Earnings Up At Walgreen's

Walgreen Drug Stores continues to set new sales records with a new all-time high in its third fiscal quarter ending June 30, it was announced this week.

Walgreens third quarter sales rose to \$162,484,453 as against \$150,529,373 in the comparable quarter last year. Earnings rose to \$2,646,146 for the third quarter, compared to \$2,309,249 for a year ago.

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The Restless, an 18-ton vessel built in 1914 by Adrian Block, was the first ship built in what is now New York City.

Jefferson High Announces Adult Registration

Principal Thomas A. Redmond announced classes for adults in the Jefferson Union High School District in Daly City and Pacifica will start registration September 15.

During the first week, September 15 through September 18, all registrations will be taken in class.

Three high school campuses will be open each evening to accommodate the adult student body: Jefferson and Westmoor, Monday through Thursday evenings; Terra Nova, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings; and Oceana, Tuesday evening only.

A wide variety of courses is being offered in academics, business education, fine arts and crafts, foreign languages, health education, homemaking, industrial arts, music, English as a second language, preparation for citizenship and driver training.

A newcomer among the many interesting and exciting courses being offered at Westmoor High School will be "Auto Maintenance for Women," a companion course to the "Home Maintenance and Repair" course that has proven to be so popular with the distaff side of the family.

For the adult desiring a high school diploma a full line of academic and elective courses is available. A full-time adult counseling service is available to all students to evaluate present academic standing and to assist in preparing a program of courses leading to high school graduation. Vocational and G.E.D. testing is also available through the counseling services.

Business education courses include bookkeeping and accounting, investments, business office machines, shorthand, typing, while the homemaking section covers all aspects of clothing and dressmaking from elementary needle and thread techniques through patternmaking. Two sections of cooking and

baking are available to adults interested in expanding their culinary techniques.

The fine arts and crafts sections offer experience in oil painting at all levels, including an acrylics workshop figure drawing, with live models, and mosaic and liquid resins, along with pottery and ceramics, while the more mechanical skills can be acquired in upholstery, auto mechanics, and

wood skills of industrial arts. For students of the graphic arts, photography and cinematography cover skills and techniques for capturing the present for pleasurable review in the future.

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Widow Dies Following Auto Wreck

The widowed mother of four small children died Wednesday morning shortly after her car swerved off Avalon Drive and crashed into a private home.

Witnesses said the mother, Mrs. Marcia Delene Gaines, 31, of 2616 Tyrone Court, South San Francisco, got out of the car after the accident, opened the rear door of her station wagon where three of her children were seated, and suddenly col-

lapsed. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Kaiser hospital in South San Francisco shortly after 11 a.m.

The three children, twins Christian and Michael, age 6; Lawrence, age 5; and a neighbor's child, five-year-old Charles Sanderson, of 279 Morton Drive, Daly City, were not injured in the accident.

Another child, Linda, age 4, was at home.

Mrs. Gaines was employed as

a supervising nurse at Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco and had been widowed for the past two years.

A witness to the accident, W. L. Davis, 58, of 289 Arroyo Drive, Pacifica, told police he was driving in the opposite direction when he spotted Mrs. Gaines' station wagon veer off Alhambra Drive on the corner, cross a lawn at 370 Avalon, and hit the house at 380 Avalon owned by Mott Hong.

S.S.F. Summer Classes Set

Principal Mrs. Norman Hare of Spruce School in South San Francisco reports two summer school classes are devoted to improvement in the use and understanding of the English language for students who speak another primary language.

The program, funded by the Federal Government, is under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary School Act.

Students range in age from kindergarten through the fourth grade.

D.C. Man Is Sentenced To Prison For Murder

Raymond Marques, 31, of 490 Tilbert Street, Daly City, has been sentenced to a five-year term in state prison for murder.

Marques, a convicted dope pusher, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the March 20 slaying of Ronald A. Gonzales, 20, in the Marques apartment.

The defendant told Probation Officer Ray Faber that he and

some companions were having a narcotics party in his apartment when he discovered \$100 was missing. He asked about it, he said, and Gonzales apparently felt that he was being accused. A fight ensued and Gonzales was stabbed in the back with an eight-inch steak knife.

The prison sentence was imposed by Superior Court Judge Conrad B. Relsch.

Bruno Engineer Wins Promotion

Charles A. Pivetti, of 100 Tuare Drive, San Bruno, has been appointed to the position of Assistant District Engineer-Design for the California Division of Highways' District 4 in San Francisco, it was announced by District Engineer Alan S. Hart.

In this new assignment, he will be responsible for a major portion of State Highway design

in the metropolitan Bay Area. Pivetti, who has been with the Division of Highways since 1953, was assistant district engineer-right-of-way engineer prior to his new assignment. Prior to joining District 4, he served as a district traffic engineer and urban planner with District 10, in Stockton, and as a resident engineer on construction projects with District 5 in San Luis Obispo.

A native of Hollister, Pivetti attended the San Benito County High School there, then completed his education at San Jose State College and Stanford University, where he received his B.S. degree in civil engineering. During the Korean hostilities, he served as a line officer aboard the aircraft carrier, "Princeton," and is now a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is also a past chapter president of the Institute of Traffic Engineers and a registered civil engineer in the State of California.

Pivetti and his wife, Jane, have five children: Catherine, 17; David, 15; Philip, 13; Joseph, 10; and Charles August ("Gus"), 8. He is chairman of the San Bruno Boy Scout Troop No. 275, and his hobbies are sailing, golf, hunting and fishing.

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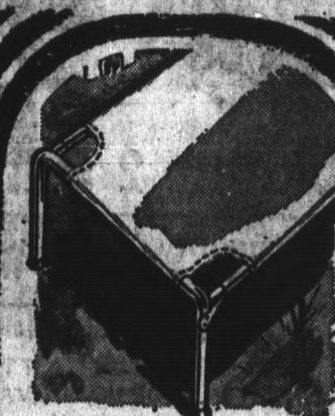
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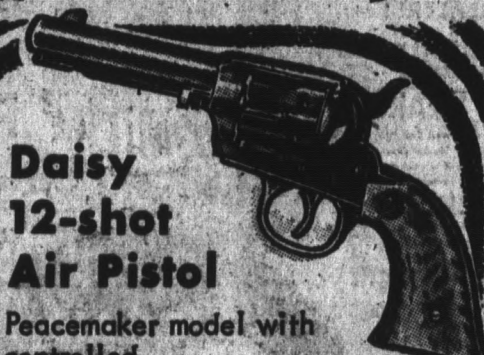
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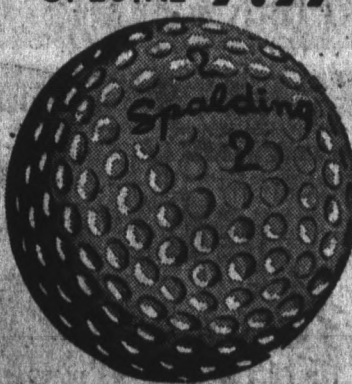
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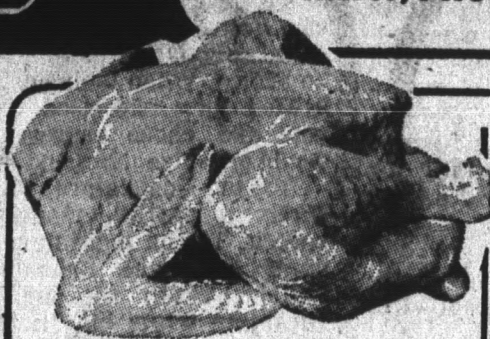
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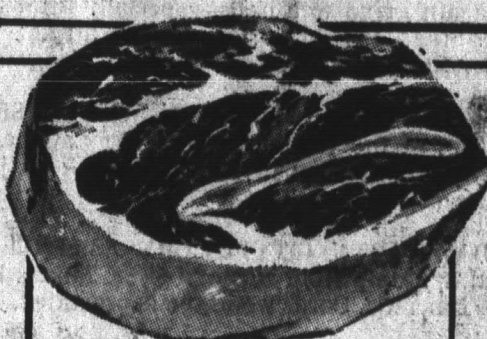
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WILL THOMAS

(Post City Editor)



Coloring It Brown

THE BROWN ACT is legislation the public probably only knows as something city councils, school boards and planning commissions among others are accused by the press of violating from time to time.

For the veteran newspaperman, the Brown Act is important, for the law is one of the pillars that supports the public's right to know.

The Brown Act specifies the intent that deliberation and decisions of public bodies be out in the open; that meetings behind closed doors (personnel or "executive" sessions) be kept at the minimum and, even then, are not to be conducted without proper advance notification and only for specific purposes (controlled by the law).

Fledgling and veteran public officials alike have been known to violate the provisions of the law at one time or another. Some of the violations have been through an ignorance of the law; others have been intentional, for some rather vague and stupid reasons that are not wholly because they've got some sinister public-gyping plot in the works.

In the past we've personally been instrumental in improving the wisdom of some of our elected folk. It may not have been, even, that we lacked sympathy for their action . . . but it was more a matter of having to maintain a trust. We must be able to trust those who represent the public, with whose marbles the elected and appointed officials play.

We cannot maintain that trust when the officials are making mockery of the law. It really is so very simple to follow procedure, it's a wonder any one bothers to circumvent it.

ONCE UPON A TIME there were some city government people and school board trustees who brought this law upon themselves and their ilk who have followed.

They believed that, since the public elected them to office, it was solely upon them (the officials) to conduct the "business" in whatever manner deemed appropriate (?), without the interference of a nosy public.

(In some places this attitude exists even today. We've seen it.) Anyway, the Brown Act emerged as a result.

There still are violations of the Act — which most government officials probably pray daily will disappear into a puff of smoke on charred newsprint. They also seem to regard it so full of "loopholes" as to be totally ineffective. That's not really true, if you're honest.

USUALLY, there are only "loopholes" when some nifty public officials want there to be. Some leaders follow the act and other laws of the land to the letter but others openly disregard it, probably figuring that when it comes to a test no district attorney is apt to turn on the government body for which he is legal advisor and publicly

charge a Brown Act violation, or otherwise make the body "look bad."

Locally, there have been two or three mentions of alleged Brown Act violations recently.

One that particularly surprised us was a knock put on the Jefferson High School Board of Trustees, some members of which admittedly do gather for hot chocolate at a Daly City restaurant, after regular meetings.

Those after-meeting gatherings at one time would have brought a storm of Brown Act violation claims from the press, but no one really raises hell about it anymore. It's billed as a social gathering . . . and if all hands are honest about it that's about the whole of it. (Odd how we seem to keep going back to "trust.")

And, some Jefferson Elementary School District Trustees and administrators have been known to show up at another Daly City place for refreshments perhaps even stronger than cocoa.

In fact, there for a while some members of the awful public were going there, too, just to hear, they said, what was going on mit the schools.

SCHOOL BOARDS, of course, deny any wrongdoing, whenever the subject of secret of illegal hearings pop up.

That the Jeff High administration and board follow procedures to the letter of the law is well known to those who cover its activities regularly. But Jeff El. has been challenged more than once for alleged Brown Act violations.

Frankly, we don't hand out the same label of trust there as we do for those over a Jeff high . . . and even one Jeff El. board member has admitted (though he can be counted on to deny it today) to some former friends that certain trustees have been in violation.

JEFFERSON HIGH documents almost everything, and it's all included in the press packet sent us prior to meetings. Almost all items to be discussed — or even to be shelved for that matter — usually are heavily documented. Jeff High "executive" sessions are announced sufficiently in advance and are held on regularly or specially called meeting nights for which notice has been given properly. We don't have to spy on them.

On the other hand, the Jeff El. board's agenda for the business of 25-plus schools is only two pages long. A background section of two or three pages is all we get (Lord, we pray the trustees get more).

If trustees don't receive more than those brief summaries on topics, they're not very well aware of what's going on. If they do get more, the public's not being kept informed, and is getting itself by-passed.

The Jefferson High School District has six schools, in contrast, and its agenda and background packet are easily ten times that of the elementary district.

FRANK LA PIERRE

(Post Columnist)



A Big Secret From BARTD

BARTD'S BIG SECRET was revealed by San Francisco Supervisor Roger Boas Sunday: How the proposed BARTD extension will reach the airport! After connecting to the yet-to-be-okayed terminus station in Daly City, it will (possibly) follow the SP freight tracks down to where they intersect with the Old Line 40 tracks (owned by the SF Water Department) and somewhere in Millbrae will swing through the city into the airport garage. This will necessitate the transit district (or SF) buying some 10,000 feet of valuable property.

Funny that Boas could find this access to the airport in a little under a month without cost, when an entire study panel and full-time staff of the now-defunct Westbay Rapid Transit Authority couldn't come up with it after spending \$1.2 million and almost four years of first-hand looking.

AND UNLESS THINGS change soon, those "progressing well" BARTD talks over the Daly City station will again grind to a halt — especially after it was disclosed that the extension to the airport may well change the design of the station.

REMEMBER JAMES V. GREALISH, former manager of the Westlake Bowl? He's now working for an investment firm in San Francisco — just as we predicted.

DALY CITY CITY CLERK Anna Ohlendorf recovering nicely from surgery at St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco. Cards would be appreciated.

EVERYONE DENYING IT — Those darn rumors are starting up again. You know, the ones about Henry Doelger selling all his holdings for an astronomical sum. But those in the know claim the current wave of tales is true. They say Doelger even called his offices from Monaco last week (for some undisclosed reason) and the deal is on the brink of settlement. This time around the interested parties are supposed to be an East Bay firm and a nationwide insurance company.

LOOK OUT BARTD — Some bitter businessmen in Seattle recently sued that city's rapid transit district for constructing a monorail system through their area. They settled for \$750,000. Wonder if North County businessmen and residents wouldn't find justification for doing the same if an aerial line were crammed down their throats??? Visual pollution!

BETWEEN YOU AND ME, would or could it be called a "conflict of interest" if a councilman acted on a piece of property that would eventually be used for his own purpose — or that of his son? Viddy interesting!

FIREMAN EGODUS RUMORED — Our Source informs that 17 Daly City firemen have made the list for the San Francisco Fire Department. One fireman has already handed in his resignation and two others soon will follow.

AS MANY TIMES as I've heard our national anthem and watched the color pass on parade, I still get a feeling of pride in my country. The last occasion was the Change of Command ceremonies at Moffet Field last week as Rear Admiral D. Gay Jr. relinquished his command to Rear Admiral C. S. Minter Jr.

It was more than just a command change, however, it was also Gay's retirement after 33 years of honorable service and numerous acts of self sacrifice for his country.

There are some people around who wouldn't understand what kind of a feeling one gets on occasions such as this. They wouldn't understand, because they don't quite grasp the fact that there are still citizens around that devote time to making their nation great — and less time in tearing it apart on the pretense they are "peace lovers."

A man gave 33 years, his best years, in the service of his country. Will the Admiral be missed? You bet he will!

BARBARA BLADEN



"Easy Rider," is so honest a comment on contemporary America, you might not be able to see it objectively. It hits below the guilt belt, and the money belt, in its exploration of the American dream: get what you can, how you can, and live easy off the rewards.

In this case Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and assorted non-professional actors (plus the very prime and choice contribution of Jack Nicholson) have created a reverse Western based on the myth that "if you go East, young man, the pot of gold is Florida."

The rainbow they traverse is a colorful state highway, between Los Angeles and New Orleans, and their horses are Harley Davidson choppers with high handles and an American flag painted on the gas tank. Modern cowboys in leather pants, fringe suede jackets, ten gallon hats, boots and bedrolls on their bike saddles.

TWO GUYS WHO MIGHT LOOK NORMAL in L.A. or S.F., long hair on one, a beard on the other, are refused a room in a Southwest motel, jeered at in coffee shops of a sunset sploshed Arizona mesa, share a meal with a farmer and his family, spend the night in a hippie commune in Taos, New Mexico. Always on the move, on the road, paying their way and doing their own thing, they uncover the dirty backside of people who pose as honest law-abiding Christian citizens.

SAMUEL CHANDLER



Comparing Revolutions

A wide-eyed youth with an untrimmed beard and a pair of toeless shoes came into my office with more on his mind than his shaggy scalp. "Listen, man," he said, "the kids in the demonstrations are the patriots of today like in 1776."

It is an interesting theory, but let's see. In 1776 the governors, treasurers, and the hated Stamp Collectors were appointed by the crown. Most of them were foreigners to America. Many were political hacks.

The Earl of Dunmore, for example, was the Colonial Governor of Virginia when the Revolution started. He is described by the historian, George F. Willison, as a "bar sinister descendant of the Royal Stuart line and as wrong headed as any of that ill-starred breed."

The colonists appealed to the king for better rulers, but he and his ministers turned a deaf ear. Then the people who desired a change turned to their colonial legislatures and let their will be known. When their desires were unheeded they exercised their right to vote and chose representatives who would organize them and lead them.

To the legislature Patrick Henry surely a patriot, made his famous speech. To the legislature Samuel Adams suggested independence from Britain. From the legislature John Dickinson wrote his "Letters From A Farmer in Pennsylvania."

The patriots of 1776 were not wild rebels against the "establishment" of colonies, but men who sought to change the "establishment" by adding safeguards against an unsympathetic government.

The "establishment" was Peyton Randolph (Attorney General of Virginia) and George Wythe (head of the law school that educated Jefferson and many others) the students and others who desired changes — such men as Jefferson, Henry, Richard H. Lee and

Dabney Carr — brought Randolph and Wythe into their "discussions, convinced them and made them their leaders."

The "establishment" was the standing militias maintained in each colony. The patriots worked with the leaders of the militia — men like George Washington — and made them leaders in the fight for independence.

The patriots of 1776 made their cause popular and made themselves leaders in the fight for justice. They joined hands with the courts that were trying to make unlawful to transport a colonist to England or to another colony for trial.

The patriots sent their representatives to the conventions. They were not so unwise as to think that a riot in another part of a city can change the minds of the delegates to a convention.

The patriots of 1776 were not young dissidents, but part and parcel of the society. Like Hamilton and the students of Kings College in New York, they changed their universities by meeting with its faculty for political discussions. They were builders, not destroyers.

They devoured the classics of political science and learned to apply them to bring the changes they desired. Their course could well be followed by the young men who think to change today's society and the practices of the United States government.

But let them learn their lessons of political science first. In the words of Walter Lippmann there is wisdom. "When we know what we ourselves need and how we must achieve it, we shall be not only a great power. We shall have become last a mature power. We shall have become at last a power. We shall know our interests and what they require of us. We shall know our limitations and our place in the scheme of things."

LORENE BEASLEY

(Better Business Bureau)



Swimming Pool Pitfalls

People considering the purchase of a swimming pool can avoid pitfalls by following tested guidelines. The first one is: don't expect a deluxe swimming pool model at wading pool prices.

One of the chief sources of consumer confusion and ultimate problems, reports the Better Business Bureau, stems from consumers responding to advertising of swimming pools which would appear on the surface to offer "giant" pools at unrealistically low prices. Often the BBB indicates, these enticingly priced pools are a "come-on" to attract responses from prospective buyers, who are ultimately often switched to the purchase of overpriced pools.

Whether buying an in-the-ground or on-the-ground pool, check the builder or seller for the names of former customers — find out what their satisfaction or dissatisfaction experience has been or ascertain his reputation record with your local Better Business Bureau.

There are basically three types of in-the-ground pools. Vinyl represents the lowest priced; poured concrete is more expensive; and the Gunite (concrete shot against a steel mesh under pressure) is generally the most expensive. You will also find that there are a wide variety of filters, skimmers and other accessories available for swimming pools. Check for quality and specify which you prefer for your pool. Any legitimate pool builder will include in the contract the swimming area dimensions of the pool, its depth, and the filtration system to be used. Establish whether he is

adequately covered by insurance for property damage and liability.

In some areas, in-ground swimming pools must be surrounded by a fence with a self-locking gate for the protection of children. The cost for fencing is not included in the pool's cost; on-the-ground pools generally contain fencing as an integral part of the pool itself.

Before actually signing a contract, you should know exactly what is covered under the terms of the warranty and whether the cost of repairs is pro-rated over the duration of the warranty.

In the case of above-ground pools, which are becoming increasingly popular and more elaborate, prospective purchasers should be particularly careful in establishing the actual size of the swimming area.

'See' Journey Takes You Back Over 4000 Years

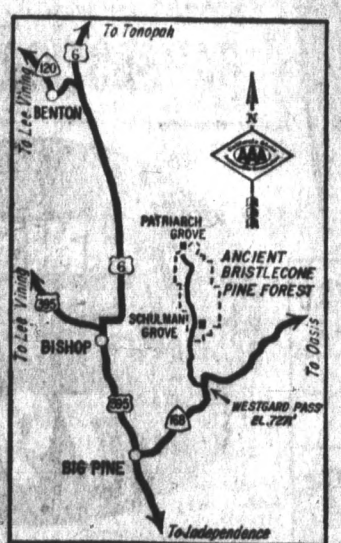
YOU CAN GO BACK more than 4,000 years if you travel to the top of the White Mountains bordering the Owens Valley on the eastern side of the Sierra Nevada. Here the bristlecone pine lives in a remote forbidding land that rises almost 12,000 feet and is a seemingly dead mass of wind-scorched trunks and twisted limbs.

For all of their vast age these bleaky tan, gray, reddish, and white trees are stunted giants which were growing 1,000 years before the oldest giant redwood broke from the soil.

As you travel up Westgard Pass, east of Big Pine, look west for a view of the Palisades with their sharp peaks lowering above their glaciers, says the California State Automobile Association.

TILTED LAYERS of bedrock are exposed by the streams which flow down from White Mountain as the road travels through impressive narrow canyons. This rock is several million years older than the granite of the Sierra Nevada. From the turnout at Westgard Pass the pinyon-juniper forest is soon replaced by timberline trees, limber pine and bristlecone mixed together. As you travel higher, only the bristlecone survives.

All the immensity of the Sierra Nevada can be seen as the road climbs higher. Superlative views of this massive



block of granite stretch north and south and you can see 12 of the 14 highest peaks in California.

Two trails lead to the oldest trees with a half-mile hike over easy trail to Pine Alpha, the first 4,000-year-old tree which Schulman dated. It's a two-mile hike along Methuselah Walk and the other many ancient.

The land of the bristlecone has no streams, almost no underbrush and most of the trees in the forest are less than thirty feet tall, although some may be as much as 50 feet high.

IF YOU LOOK DOWN you will find you are stepping on small plants whose colors blend in well with the rock. Most are in bloom during July and August with their blooms of lavenders, silvers, pale yellows, gray greens, tan, pinks, rusks and dull reds.

Always growing slowly, the bristlecone in dry years just endure their harsh gravelly soil, adding only a microscopic ring, perhaps only adding an inch of growth in 100 years.

Farther up the mountain, beyond Schulman Grove, is the Patriarch, with a circumference of 36 feet 8 inches and only 1,500 years old. Unusual in this area are the "pickaback" trees that grow not up but sideways, and adding circumference but not height.

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Half Gallon**

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DALY CITY'S Pop Warner League team is looking for players, and tryouts will be continuing through Friday, according to coach Jim Bird. First turnout was yesterday at the Jefferson High School football field. The squad was composed of 36 youngsters last year, and this season Bird is looking forward to outfitting at least 45.

Scots Lead Western Pack

The St. Andrew Scots pulled out a 7-6 squeaker over the Servomation Vendors to remain on top of the Daly City Recreation Department Western Division Adult Slow Pitch Softball League. Bill Brennan delivered the clutch hit that scored the winning run for the Scots while Bob Fama and Ed Nelms came through defensively for the winners.

Club First Cabin overwhelmed the Daly City Mets, 30-6, to stay on the heel of the Scots. Jim Pistolesi and Gary Moeller notched 3 hits apiece while Jim Schwartz and Jerry Shaffer each collected round trippers to spark the winners at bat.

The Walkup Merchants took a thriller from the 69'ers 19-16 as Merchant slugger Bob Hansel hit the cycle — home run, triple, double, and single — to pace the winners. Giving strong backup support for the winners were Mike Seigfried and Heto Caliz.

TEAM	WON	LOST
Scots	7	1
First Cabin	6	2
Servomation	4	4
69'ers	4	4
Walkup Merchants	3	5
Mets	0	8

EASTERN DIVISION
Kenmor Trophies got a good scare from the OLM Dads last week but managed to pull out the victory 16-11 to remain undefeated in the Eastern Division.

SPORTS

Slow Pitch Softball League sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department.

In other action, the United Parcel Service slipped past a stubborn J. C. Penney team 5-3 while Dete's Cocktails walloped the St. Andrews Saints 10-3.

TEAM	WON	LOST
Kenmor Trophies	8	0
Dete's Cocktails	6	2
OLS Dads	5	3
United Parcel	3	5
J. C. Penney	3	5
St. Andrews Saints	1	7

NORTH DIVISION

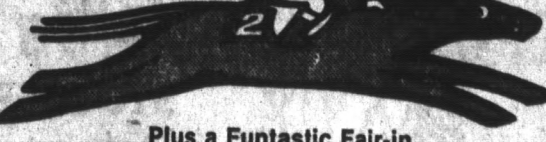
Bank of America picked up two key wins last week in Daly City Recreation Department North Division Slow Pitch action, including a major upset over the powerful Starlite Hofbrau team, as they whitewashed the Reserves 7-0 and edged the crew from Starlite 5-4.

Leading the Bank of America bunch both at the plate and in the field in both games were Dick Ashby, Wayne Hubbard, Rick Yotter, Mike Marovich, and Bruce Usher.

TEAM	WON	LOST
Starlite Hofbrau	6	2
Bank of America	5	3
Gene's	3	4
The Reserves	1	6

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A Broad P.E. Program At New Skyline Campus

By SAM GOLDMAN
Skyline College

Winning and being the best have been traditions with the members of Skyline College's coaches and physical education instructors.

The five men and two women bring to the Bay Area's newest community college outstanding credentials in areas of individual teaching and team development.

"We have an excellent faculty both for the men's and women's physical education departments. Along with the many traditional programs we plan to concentrate in all types of dances, weight-training conditioning, judo, rope climbing, and individual physical development courses," Walt Rilliet, head, Physical Education Chairman and Director of Athletics, stated.

The intercollegiate athletics spheres also will be an important part of the total program.

During the fall semester Norm Friedberg will be coaching the college's first soccer team. He brings to Skyline College an outstanding record from Galileo High School (San Francisco) where last year his eleven went undefeated in capturing the Academic Athletic Association title.

Lee Allen, the new wrestling coach, comes to the new campus fresh from tutoring College of San Mateo's grapplers to the 1968-1969 Northern California Junior College championships.

Rilliet, along with his administrative duties will coach the college's basketball team. He is a familiar figure on the local basketball scene where he lead the San Mateo High Bearcats to three Mid-Peninsula League cage titles three out of the last six years.

Two other new coaches also have "winning" credentials. The new baseball coach Bill Herron from Mills High has registered seven titles in MPL competition. Bob Rush, who takes on the track, cross country, and intramurals program chores, hails from San Mateo High where he tutored four track and cross country championships during the past four seasons.

The two experts in the Women's Physical Education Department are Mrs. Suzanne Rabin and Miss Arlina Harte. Mrs. Rabin, via Springfield College, Mass., is an expert in dance and body mechanics. Miss Harte, formerly of College of San Mateo, will be in charge of the women's intramurals program, field sports, archery and bowling.

Whether it be a program for the individual or a team, Skyline College's Physical Education Division plans to continue with that winning and being best combinations.



ANNE KRAEMER of Daly City, a Crestmoor High School student, was a member of the San Francisco Merionettes B team that placed third behind the Santa Clara Aquamats and the S.F. Merionettes last week in the National AAU Outdoor Synchronized Swimming Championships at Toledo, O.

Gym Rats Take Cage Crown

A balanced scoring attack, the 1969 Adult Summer Basketball team, led by Fred Brown's 20 points, conducted by the points, Bob With's 18 and Mike Kennedy's 15 points helped Stoller & Sons win the second half of the Pacific Adult Basketball Championship from the Gym Rats, 74-61.

The Gym Rats had three men in double figures with Don Delbon and Breck McClaren with 17 points, while Don Novitsky had 16 points. This win over the Gym Rats forced a play-off for championship.

The fine foul shooting of Don Novitsky and Breck McClaren in the closing moments of the ball game helped the Gym Rats win Breck McClaren.

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MR. AND MRS. WALTER WHITE were honored recently at a reception upon their "retirement" as county emergency shelter care foster parents. They are moving to Utah.

'Emergency' Parents Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White were honored recently upon their retirement from service as emergency shelter care foster parents. For the past two years the Whites, who live at 30 Poinsettia Avenue, San Mateo, have provided emergency care for infants and children who are homeless because of neglect, sudden illness of parents or abandonment. As part of the Shelter Care Program of the San Mateo County Health and Welfare Department, Mr. and Mrs. White helped reassure and protect anxious, upset children who suddenly had lost their familiar surroundings, sustaining them until other plans could be developed for them.

Mr. and Mrs. White's "retirement" is occasioned by their departure for Utah, where White will enroll at Brigham Young University to work toward a teaching credential. Their leaving creates a vacancy in the Shelter Care Program which the Health and Welfare Department is seeking to fill.

Foster parents who participate in this kind of emergency service receive a monthly subsidy to keep space available for children and are reimbursed for the days children are in their home. They are part of a countywide program consisting of nine foster families working closely together in conjunction with the Children's Receiving Home as well as with social work staff who coordinate the program. Families such as the Whites help care for 300 or more children a year who come into temporary shelter in this county.

Recruitment for a replacement for this home is under way by the Shelter Care Program of the department. Further information may be obtained by calling Robert R. Wilkinson at the Health and Welfare Center in San Mateo.

He Keeps The Track In Shape

Looking at the man, you might think he was somebody's Uncle Bill out tending the crops on a small farm in the Midwest. But when Ralph Barnes climbs into his tractor, he is making it possible for hundreds of thousands of people to thrill to the excitement of horse racing.

Barnes, a 56-year-old native of Bolivar, Mo., works as a track grader at Bay Area race tracks and is presently involved in the San Mateo County Fair & Floral Fiesta meet at Bay Meadows.

Track grading has changed considerably since he started at Bay Meadows in 1945.

At that time, four harrows, each pulled by four horses were used to grade the track in preparation for the races.

"I started working here when I got out of the service after World War II and machinery was hard to get," says Barnes. "Those tractors were sure a welcome sight."

During the Fair meet, the track is graded 14 times a day — once before the 10 a.m. workouts, once before each of the 12 races, and again at the end of the day's program.

When he's not busy keeping the track in perfect condition, Barnes lives in San Mateo with his wife Frances. They have twin children, John and Joan, 18.

Chuck Steak Is Broiled

Retailers are featuring blade chuck steaks more often. These can be identified by the blade bone (shaped like the figure seven) and can be broiled when of high quality.

One-inch thick steaks are broiled to rare within 24 minutes, or to medium in 30 minutes, using moderate temperature.

Council Approves Purchase of Land

Appropriation of \$121,800 from the city's open space program funds for the purchase of 6½ acres as the second phase of the Canyon Road Park site was approved Monday night by the Redwood City Council.

The action resulted from the recommendation of City Manager Howard Ulrich, who reported that negotiations for the property in the Oak Knoll Drive-Canyon Lane area adjacent to Glenwood Avenue had been completed.

The city previously acquired three acres in the area, and plans to buy another 14 acres in the future for the park development.

With the city becoming a property owner in the area, the council voted to contribute a total of \$20,000 for sewer line installation in the Oak Knoll-Canyon Lane area.

An appropriation of \$6,000 to the Downtown Association for Christmas season street decorations was approved, with the provision that the money be repaid to the city at a rate of \$2,000 annually over the next three years.

A \$24,309 contract was awarded to Fisk, Firenze and McLean, Inc., for the construction of additional parking area

TV Class Set On Cooking

"The New Cook," a home economics course for credit, will be offered by College of San Mateo over KCSM-TV (Channel 14), starting September 10 through January 15, 1970.

Mrs. Amy Ireson, home economics instructor who has been a popular feature of the college programming for the past year in a special cooking program, will be coordinator and main speaker for the program and course. The course may be taken for two or three semester units of credit.

Designated as Home Economics 34, the course will offer three units of credit with the addition of one class meeting each week on campus from 7:15-8:15 p.m. A textbook is required for credit classes.



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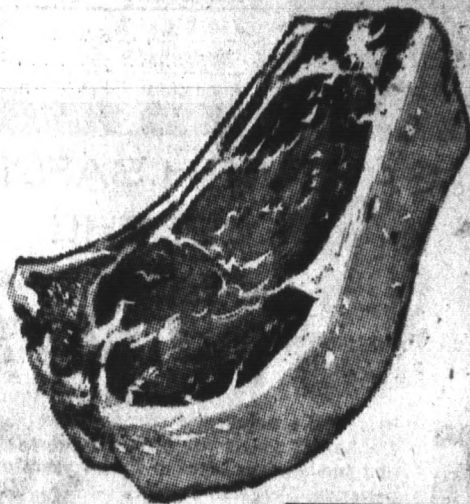


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How Exchange Program Works

Laura de Ghetaldi, a student at Serramonte High School in Daly City, is one of eight young people spending the summer in West Germany under the auspices of Reynold C. Johnson Co., Volkswagen distributor for northern California, Utah and northern Nevada.

A young lady from Ogden, Utah brings the total to nine from the Johnson firm's territory. An equal number of students from Germany have taken up residence in the vacated American homes.

They are among the 414 American and German youths who have taken part in the Volkswagen Youth Exchange Program since its inception in 1962.

The program was originally envisioned by the late Professor Heinz Nordhoff, who saw it as a means of "building bridges of understanding" between the United States and West Germany. The experiment to determine the feasibility of the program involved the exchange of two students from each country, in 1962. The overwhelming success of the original exchange made the program into an annual project. This year 37 American and two Canadian students are exchanging homes with an equal number of West German high school students.

The summer guest at the De Ghetaldi home is 16-year-old Hans Bracht of Emden.

Reynold C. Johnson Company and its associated dealers have sponsored 102 exchanges so far, nearly one-fourth the total. The actual financial support for the program is shared by Volkswagen of America, Inc., and the participating VW distributors and VW dealers.

The exchange students from both countries are hosted to sight-seeing tours of New York City and Washington, D.C., as each group passes through these colorful metropolitan areas.

The "summer swap" actually begins in the cold of winter when Volkswagen of America and the distributors determine how the annual allocation is to be divided. Once the distributor knows how many exchanges will come from its territory, the next step is to locate the VW dealers who wish to sponsor a youth — never a difficult task.

The dealer then appoints a blue ribbon committee to select an exchange from the local high schools. Most of the entrants are sophomores or juniors, and carry at least a "B" average in their school work.

Selections are then made on the basis of personality, intelligence, maturity and enthusiasm. The end result is a fine group of young people who make the exchange. The winners in the Reynold C. Johnson Company area are given an "Abschiedsfest" or Farewell Dinner, the evening before the Exchange begins, at a hotel near the VW distributorship headquarters in Burlingame. During the dinner, the winners are honored for their achievement and are given an idea of what to expect overseas.

In addition to current winners, their families, the sponsoring dealers, and Reynold C. Johnson Company personnel, last year's winners and their families are also present at the "Abschiedsfest." They are always happy to renew friendships and pass on their Exchange experiences to this year's "rookies."

After an evening of remembrance for some and anticipation for others, the Exchangees retire to their rooms and await an early wake-up call. The next morning, the short ride to San Francisco International Airport marks the beginning of the 6,000 mile trip — via Washington and New York — to another continent and another way-of-life.

In Washington, Volkswagen of America takes charge. Visits to the nation's Capitol Building, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument and other important landmarks take up the better part of two days. For many of the American students, this is their first visit to Washington.

The next leg of the journey takes the winners to New York for a guided tour of the highlights of the nation's largest city. From New York, the Exchangees fly to Wolfsburg, West Germany, home of Volkswagen. In Wolfsburg the group splits up and each student goes to his or her summer home and eight glorious weeks in Europe. Host parents are urged to treat their "foster child" as one of their own, even to the point of providing the same weekly allowance as their own child receives. Usually, every American student will see European countries other than West Germany, since most German families head for vacation spots in Switzerland, France, Austria, Italy and the lowland countries when

the annual "holiday" rolls around.

Seven weeks later, tearful farewells mark the end of the American students' visits. Then return to their homes — happily and hurriedly — and spend another week with their German counterparts. The entire exchange is concluded when the German students say their sad good-byes and go back to their native Germany.

Thus a hectic summer draws to a close and a few people have changed their minds about the inhabitants of another country. The German kids learn that Americans eat more than hot dogs, hamburgers, and Coke, and the Americans give up the notion that all Germans eat sauerkraut, Wiener Schnitzel and beer at every meal. Not every American drives a Ford, no more than every German drives a Volkswagen.

Aside from these very obvious myths, the students learn a basic appreciation for the differences between people, customs, and countries. But the greatest truth they learn is that people are the same in the things that count — love, understanding, warmth, and a hope for a better world.

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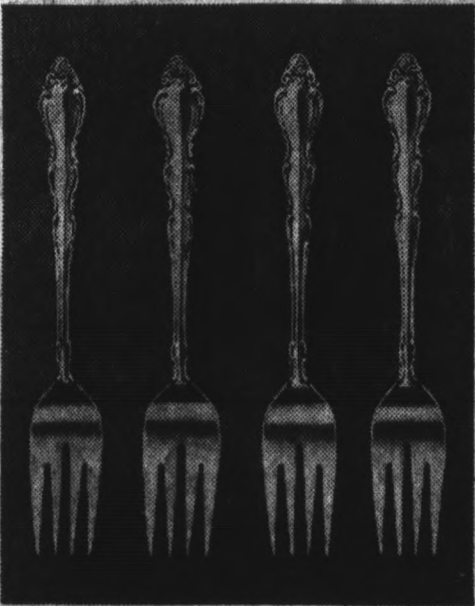
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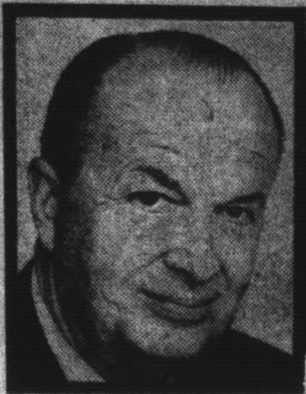
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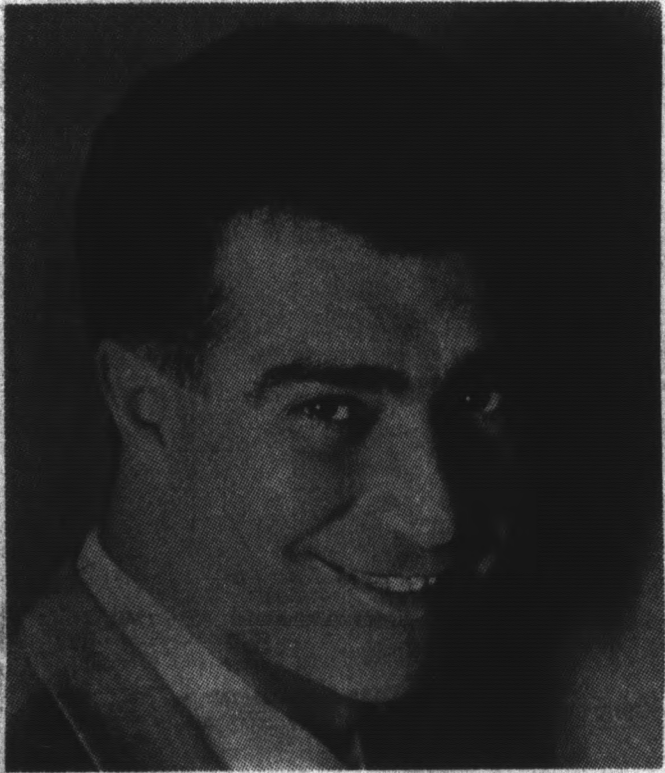
Only at Adrian Stickney's restaurants will you find the incomparable taste delight "Broiled Crabmeat Sandwiches." Featured on Friday luncheons only, they combine huge mounds of luscious broiled crabmeat on hot French bread.



Adrian Stickney

Topped with melted cheddar cheese and a hint of paprika. Served with a zesty potato salad and sliced tomatoes, they are a weekly sell-out, unless you get here early. A call ahead will reserve a batch for you. . . . Angie Rosasco of Sil Oliva's Exposition Fish Grotto at Fisherman's Wharf was really bug-eyed over the recent Apollo 11 moon walk. "I'm reminded of that science-fiction movie 'Destination Moon,'" said Angie. "They were hopping around just like Aldrin and Armstrong. And that was made way back in 1950, 'incredible.' . . . Pizzas come in all varieties and sizes at Romano's Italian restaurant at Rockaway Beach, Pacifica. But owner Enrico Romano makes certain they all share one thing in common: outstanding flavor. Whether you order the small, medium or large, you can be sure of unbeatable quality. . . . A belated Happy Birthday to Vince Kemp, the East Bay and Lake County real estate tycoon. A party was hosted in his honor July 17 at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

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DEBUTS AT HARVEY'S—The music of Jack Fina and his Orchestra is featured at Lake Tahoe's luxury spot the Top of the Wheel at Harvey's Resort Hotel, South Lake Tahoe, in the popular Tiki Lounge through August 19. Before appearing at Harvey's, the Fina Orchestra had been a nine-year feature attraction at the Beverly Hills Hotel in Beverly Hills. Jack Fina has written such notable tunes as "Bumble Boogie" and has been featured with the famed orchestra of Freddie Martin and the Brian Farnon organization on the Farmer John TV Show in Los Angeles.

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Not all of the wines served at Lew Lehr's steak house in San Francisco are printed on the excellent wine list. Wine connoisseur Lehr has a cellar stocked with one-of-a-kind vintage French wines. Just ask for your wine by label and year. . . . After seeing what spacemen eat, Sal Campagna, House of Troy's probing proprietor, decided to do something about it. He says that as long as his kitchen is doing such a good job for Peninsulans, he ought to come up with something equally as palatable for men who explore the universe. Anyway, that's what the next menu at House of Troy will feature (well, may feature) . . . For sheer cuisine dining, it's difficult to beat the new Dell'Oso's restaurant in San Mateo. Owner Vincent Dell'Oso, who has served many years in the restaurant business, takes meticulous care in the selection of his meats, and often is on hand to greet guests in his warm, amiable fashion. . . . Jim and Shelly Llewellyn of the El Patio Mexican restaurants, a husband-wife team hard to beat, challenge each other by competing in business — Jim, who oversees the San Carlos El Patio, tries to out-do the dining receipts of Shelly, who runs the Menlo Park restaurant. It's almost a draw.



Lew Lehr

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Jim Pias, general manager of the fabulous South Seas restaurant, The Castaway, has begun an extensive landscape project on the restaurant's entrance and the motor court, which is now under construction. Exotic South Pacific trees, shrubs and flowers will decorate the terrace, adding to the already beautiful dining paradise. If you haven't dined at The Castaway, which is nestled in the natural beauty of a tree studded slope on Coyote Point, you can't imagine what you're missing. Enjoy a panoramic view overlooking the Bay while dining on exquisite cuisine prepared under the supervision of Niels Tiedt, master chef. . . . George Skaff, general manager at The Franciscan restaurant at Fisherman's Wharf, reports with his usual elan that business at the Wharf has been very good this summer, with tourists from all over the world partaking in the specialized entrees. . . . The wedding bells clanged loud and clear last Saturday when Dorothy Smith, day cashier at the Embassy Theater in San Francisco, walked down the aisle of Ascension Lutheran Church to become the bride of Jack Jones of Hayward. The newlyweds then held their marital dinner party at Doris.



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BRIGHT LIGHTS
BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Nobody Sleeps When Margie's At The Organ

Margie Brandon, organist at Baron's Lounge on Powell Street, not only plays requests for all the patrons packed around the organ bar, but also serenades those living in the surrounding area who have left windows open to catch their favorite song before falling asleep each night.

Ray Schiffer, owner of the Pink Ostrich beer tavern on California Drive, has booked in the talented group known as "Frank Adams and the Catalinas" to entertain the Rock 'n Roll dance set on Friday and Saturday nights, with a special jam session on Sundays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. . . . Former Mayor Jack Shelley, loyal to the Mission District to the end, dropped into Bruno's (San Francisco) to dine with many of his high school cronies. Jack lost no time in extolling his virtues as a standout football player during his teen-age days in San Francisco. . . . Duane Dennis, manager of the Gottlieb's Thunderbolt Hotel in Millbrae, is having trouble with "hippie-type neighbors" around his home in Redwood City. Seems he's always chasing ducks and chickens through his backyard fence.

Your Bright Lighter receives many calls requesting information on "where, how and when" acts may be booked. Now is as good a time as any to let you know that Al King, entertainment counselor of the Concerto Music Agency (56 West Forty-First Avenue, San Mateo) can book anything from an African safari to an organ grinder, not to mention name acts and musical groups. King's territory takes in the entire United States and Canada. If you have any entertainment questions, a phone call to 341-2954 or 49-1009 will get fast results. . . . In 1922, Pete and Mary's in Atherton was the favorite haunt of Stanford undergrads. For years it flourished as a rendezvous for good dining for university people. A few years ago, it became L'Auberge, where George Bollag and Louis Fruttschl installed a French menu. Now old grads, Stanford profs and friends of "The Farm" still gather to reminisce, dine well and renew acquaintances. . . . When you enter the Oriental atmosphere of Toshie Kiyohara's Iritune restaurant in San Mateo, you're invited to don a Japanese kimono, dine in a traditional tatami dining room and partake of authentic Japanese cuisine, specially prepared by Toshie.

Nancy Valencia, the lovely blonde Hammond organist at Longley's Plaza Room in San Francisco's Financial District, has been keeping an extra-alert eye these evenings (Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.) on patrons, in hopes that one will be suitable material for matrimony. "Don't worry, I'll know the right guy when our eyes meet." Okay, bachelors, you're on your own. . . . Every night is like Saturday night at Vince's Italian and Seafood restaurant since the San Mateo County Fair and racing at Bay Meadows look over the Peninsula spotlight. . . . "Cappuccino L'Amour" is the absolutely delightful espresso coffee drink featured at Shirt Tail restaurant in Palo Alto.

Manager Durby Adkins boasts a magnificent espresso machine (imported from Italy) which produces freshly brewed coffee and chocolate drinks. It's a treat after dinner or anytime. . . . You'll have to travel far and wide to top the ocean view offered from the dining rooms of The Moonraker and Nick's, two successful restaurants in Pacifica owned and operated by Nick Gust, whose flair for restaurant management has rated him high on the dine-out list of countless discriminating diners. For a "whale" of an evening, spend some happy moments in the nautical surroundings of The Moonraker and sup on Continental dishes reflecting culinary imagination.

Elton Paris, one of the comedy kingpins of Finocchio's spa of female impersonators, is said to use de-glamorization as part of his act. Elton's getup (tennis shoes, skirt and sweater, and wearing sun glasses) sometimes causes fans to gasp. But once Paris swings into his droll and entertaining style of comedy, he brings down the house. Paris began his career as a USO entertainer in World War II, and toured Alaskan nightclubs before joining Finocchio's. . . . From the "crows nest" comes a call "Ship Ahoy," and Duane Eckert, skipper of Cap'n's Cabin, and his first mate, Dee, come aloft with grog to welcome ye. They'll swager to the plank off Second Avenue on "B" around the bend from the Crocker-Citizens Bank. Climb aboard your dinghy and row your course to the Cap'n's Cabin. . . . That new buxom beauty who has been lifting brows up to HERE these last few nights at the Greek Taverna in North Beach is a curvy gal who is billed as "Stasia the Belly Dancer." . . . George Christopher, ex-mayor of San Francisco, told Tommy Harris that the Turkey Texas Chili and Buffalo Stew served at Tommy's Joynt were among his favorite dishes at lunch or dinner.

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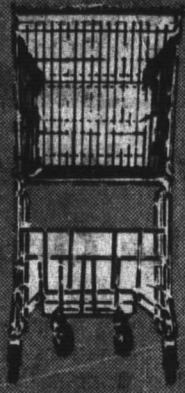
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2.

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3.

Grand floats at Bay Meadows where plenty of free seats and free parking will make it easy for you to see the viewing of the parade as Division One circles the racetrack and Division Two will pass in review on the paved area between the stands and the track. Tupper - A fun entertainment show will top off the parade with a presentation of music, song and skills and specialty numbers to delight you and all members of the family!

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PARADE ROUTE

The grand three-in-one parade will start at East Hilldale Boulevard and Saratoga Street as the great wagons and magnificent horses, breathtaking floats and brilliantly decorated vehicles leave the formation area at Bay Meadows and proceed to the Hilldale Shopping Center where the paraders will turn onto Edison and proceed to downtown San Mateo via Flores, 25th Avenue, Palm, South Blvd. and So. B Street, downtown, after joining forces with marching units, the parade tours 5th to San Mateo Drive to 3rd to South Delaware and past the judges' stand near Concar Drive and on the grand finale and review by civic leaders in front of the grandstands at Bay Meadows where sheltered seats and parking will be free, Free, FREE!

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HORSE FAIR AUGUST 15

A preview of the magnificent draft horses and the beautiful historic wagons, stagecoaches and carriages they will pull in the parade will be staged the day before the parade at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon, Aug. 15, at the San Mateo Country Fairgrounds. The teams and wagons will demonstrate the art of driving the heavy-duty vehicles that helped build the West. Come down to this exhibit. You'll see the wonderful Percherons, Clydesdales and Belgians as they are prepared with all their harnesses and trappings for their role in the Diamond Jubilee Parade, the biggest procession in San Mateo's history!

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SKIP HOUK, winner of the weekend's ocean to bay race, earned a congratulatory hug from his girl friend, Bunny Oelsner.

Houk Wins Marathon

Skip Houk, 30, from the Ath- (2:58:00.4, while Martin Ande, a Nigerian student at Occidental College, took third in 3:00:00.9. But for 70 of the 170 runners the pace was simply too much. Of the 100 finishers, the Redwood City Striders took the unofficial team title with 43 points. One of those who didn't finish the race which started at Half Moon Bay and ended at Marine

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Israel Bond Planners Meet

Another mini-luncheon meeting of Peninsula Israel Bond Fashion Dinner workers is planned for Thursday, August 14 at 11 a.m. at the Atherton home of committee chairman Mrs. Robert M. Taubman.

A "3 P" agenda is planned, including pictures, prospects and planning. Committee assignments, already made, include:

Reservations, Mrs. Alec Stern for Northern Peninsula and Mrs. Edward Rosenbau for Southern Peninsula; publicity, Mrs. Josua Torczyner for northern and Mrs. Jerry Zones for southern; decor in the north, Mrs. David J. Reina and in the south, Mrs. Werner Salinger; hostesses, Mrs. Fred Sanders for northern and Mrs. Hugo Friend for southern; phoning, Mrs. Louis Hoffman and Mrs. Ellis Youdovitch for northern, for phoning in southern, Mrs. Albert Feldheim and Mrs. Morris Eisenberg;

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land; advance activity, Mrs. Milton Bronstein in the north and in the south, Mrs. Donald Bleiberg. Coordinator is Mrs. Harry Cascade.

The 1969 Peninsula Fashion Dinner is scheduled for Thursday evening, October 2 at the Cabana Hotel in Palo Alto.

Vandals Hit Rec Center

San Mateo police reported that vandals broke into the Martin Luther King Recreation Center over the weekend and did considerable damage.

According to the report, a wall clock and thermostat were both smashed and left hanging by their wires. Balls, boxes, papers and other items were left strewn about the main lobby. Sixteen dents were found in sheet rock near the thermostat. Two large trash cans were crushed and eight windows on the north side of the building were broken by BB shot.

It appeared that entry was made by breaking a window. Police surmised the incident took place sometime Saturday night or early Sunday.

Kit Carson Camp Opens

Camp Kit Carson, high Sierra camp of the San Mateo Boy Scout Council, opens Sunday for the forty-first season. Located west of Carson Pass on Blue Lake, the camp provides a high-adventure mountain experience for qualified Scout troops.

Directing the camp will be district executive, Vernon P. Guess. An experienced camp director, Guess has served Scout councils in Marysville, San Diego and Arizona in similar responsibilities.

Ten county troops will attend the first of four weekly sessions. Seventeen adult Scouters will give leadership to the troops and will be supplemented by a camp staff of 12 specialists.

Scout troops attending will be Troop 84, Daly City, Robert McBride, Scoutmaster; Troop 48, Daly City, Lee Varney, Scoutmaster; Troop 179, South San Francisco, James Fosberg, Scoutmaster; Troop 184, Daly City, David Pierce, Scoutmaster; Troop 276, South San Francisco, Bruce Dippel, Scoutmaster.

Also Troop 142, Foster City, Robert Nisbet, Scoutmaster; Troop 175, Foster City, Gus Algrini, Scoutmaster; Troop 121, Redwood City, Ralph McGrady, Scoutmaster; Troop 301, Belmont, Charles Duran, Scoutmaster; and Troop 106, Menlo Park, Dan Hollywood, leader in camp.

Real Estate Loans Told

Real estate loans disbursed by the Prudential Insurance Co. in San Mateo County amounted to \$1,685,800 during the first half of 1968.

According to Raymond L. Bly, Northern California regional general manager for the real estate investment department, \$46,000 of that amount was used to finance residential properties, and \$1,639,800 was for commercial and industrial projects.

During the same period, real estate loans in California amounted to \$63,711,353. This was divided \$27,247,233 for residential, \$25,128,633 for commercial and industrial, and \$11,335,487 for farm loans.

Throughout the 13 western states Prudential disbursed \$96,455,189 in real estate loans during the six-month period. Of this amount, \$37,011,319 was for residential, \$31,288,520 for commercial and industrial, and \$28,155,350 for farm loans.

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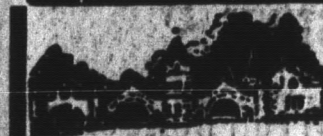
Funeral services were scheduled to be held this morning at 11 a.m. at the Keston Funeral Home in San Rafael for Dan E. Anderson, longtime North County resident and former Daly City Administrator who died last week from an apparent heart attack at Ross Memorial Hospital.

He was 52. Born in Tacoma, Wash., Anderson came to California in 1935 with the United California Theater group. He managed theaters in South San Francisco and Daly City for 16 years before becoming Daly City's first administrator (now city manager) in 1951.

In 1955 Anderson resigned his post when the new city council voted to convert the form of city government to a city manager status.

He unsuccessfully entered the 1956 Assembly race as the Republican candidate from the Twenty-seventh District.

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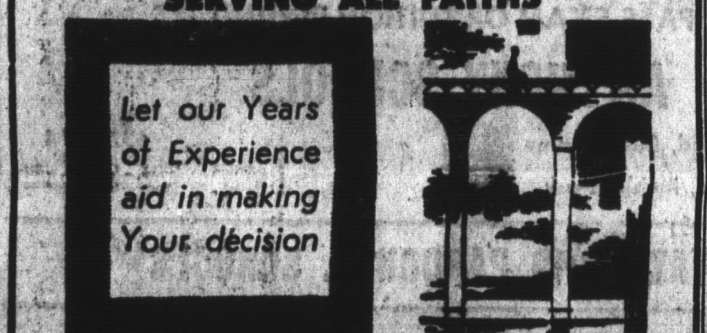


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Burial was in Olivet Memorial Park.

A native of Illinois, she resided in Brisbane 37 years.

Survivors include a son, Fred W. Wise, San Francisco; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Gull, Sebastopol; a brother, Fred Snyder, Arizona; nine grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

MARK EDWARDS SR.

Funeral services for Mark Edwards Sr., 60, who died July 24 in his home at 22 Bayshore Circle, San Bruno, were held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the San Bruno Funeral Home Chapel.

He was a native of California, and a local resident 35 years.

He had been a boilermaker 44 years with the Saracco Tank and Manufacturing Company of South San Francisco. He was a member of the Boilermakers' Union Local 6, San Francisco.

Survivors include a son, Mark Edwards Jr., San Jose, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Viola Garrett, Menlo Park.

Interment will be at Cypress Lawn Cemetery, Colma.

JAMES VINCENT HAYMAKER

James Vincent Haymaker, 17, of 824 Maddux Drive, Colma, died yesterday in Mary's Help Hospital of injuries suffered July 9 in a motorcycle accident near his home.

Haymaker suffered head injuries when his motorcycle crashed into a fence. He had undergone surgery at the hospital.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haymaker, and a sister, Janice.

ERNEST J. DELEMOS

Ernest J. DeLemos, 53, of 148 Elm Avenue, San Bruno, died unexpectedly July 25 in Alameda.

Funeral services were held from Nauman and Lincoln Chapel, followed by a requiem mass at All Souls Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

A native of South San Francisco, DeLemos was a member of Teamsters Union Local 85 in San Francisco.

Survivors include his widow, Jeanne; a son, George DeLemos of San Bruno; a daughter, Carolyn DeLemos, San Bruno; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Silva and Mrs. Margaret Gagliolo, South San Francisco, and Mrs. Mary Fegueria, Hayward; a brother, Harry J. Goats, South San Francisco and other relatives.

AL SOHL

Al Sohl, 69, 1604 Palmetto Avenue, Pacifica, died on Friday in San Francisco. He was owner of Al's Cafe and had lived in Pacifica 35 years.

He was a native of San Francisco.

He was the husband of the late Bernice Sohl; and is survived by a son, Robert Sohl, of Millbrae; a brother, Edward Sohl, of Pacifica; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Redinger and Mrs. Elsie Blagrove, both of San Francisco; and two grandchildren.

He was a member of several civic and fraternal organizations.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 11:15 p.m. at Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary. Interment was in Golden Gate National Cemetery. Donations to the Cancer Society are preferred.

JAMES SCHOU

James F. Schou, a retired San Francisco fire captain, died Tuesday at his home, 19 Wind Avenue, Daly City.

Captain Schou, 65, headed 27 Engine Company, Market and Valencia streets for 17 years before his retirement in 1942. He was born in San Francisco and was a firefighter for 30 years.

His first job in the department was as a driver of the horse-drawn engines that once clattered over Market Street. He is survived by his wife, Anna and a son, William, of Daly City. Funeral services are pending.

MARY HETHERTON

Mary Hetherton, 70, of 300 West Orange Avenue, South San Francisco, died unexpectedly in her home, August 2.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today, from Nauman and Lincoln Chapel. Burial will be in Woodlawn Memorial Park.

A native of Arkansas, Mrs. Hetherton resided in South San Francisco five years.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Anne Barnum, Walnut Creek; Mrs. Mary Perini, Spain, and Mrs. Vivian Hendrick, South San Francisco; two sons, Jack L. Hetherton, San Francisco, and Joe Hetherton, Dublin, Calif.; 25 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

HELEN JUNE GENTILE

Helen June Gentile, 54, of 735 Capistrano Way, San Mateo, died August 1. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, from Nauman and Lincoln Chapel in South San Francisco, with the Rev. San Muschigan officiating.

A native of San Francisco, Mrs. Gentile resided in San Mateo County 50 years.

She was a retired accountant. Survivors include her husband, Ralph Gentile, Daly City, and a son, Donald Gentile, San Mateo.

'Most Happy Fella' At Stern Grove

A sentimental journey into vintage musical theatre, Broadway role of Tony in "Happy Fella" as a personal favor to the company's director, H. James Schlader. The two became friends during the Broadway run of the show thirteen years ago when Schlader appeared as one of the boys "Standing at the Corner" watching all the girls go by. Schlader's direction of the current Oakland production is thus based on first-hand experience with the birth of the great piece.

The company has also secured Art Lund to recreate his original Broadway role of Joey; and Peggy O'Hara, who sang Rosabella with Weede in the show's first road company, and is now Weede's daughter-in-law, will again play the mail-order bride. Her son has a small walk-on part.

Oakland Theatrical Production's fine company cast in support of the star roles has gained rave notices in opening performances at the Woodminster Summer Theatre. The show, based on Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted" and drenched in Frank Loesser's music, is staged in San Francisco and the Napa Valley.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. —

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PEVEC, James, 314 Higate, Daly City, July 24, a daughter.

PANATTONI, Duilio, 444 South Hill, Daly City, July 25, a daughter.

BAILEY, Robert, 482 Walnut, San Bruno, July 25, a daughter.

SANCHEZ, Joseph, 411 Rio Verde, Daly City, July 25, a son.

LANE, Cornelius, 20 Arlington, So. San Francisco, July 24, a son.

GUNDERSON, Gordon, 1655 Old Mission Road, South San Francisco, July 25, a daughter.

REAL, Stephen, 1066 Sycamore, Millbrae, July 26, a son.

GROSSMAN, Frank, 226 "B" Street, South San Francisco, July 26, a son.

PERRY, Kenneth, 374 Eighth-ninth, Daly City, July 28, a daughter.

FLAHERTY, Terrence, 431 Ninetieth, Daly City, July 22, twin sons.

HOWARD, Ronald, 326 Reichling, Pacifica, July 28, a son.

SCHILLING, Marshall, 325 Esplanade, Pacifica, July 29, a daughter.

KALBER, Gary, 78 Lousanne, Daly City, July 27, a son.

RENNER, Ronald, 70 Wilshire, Daly City, July 28, a son.

PALADICHUK, Raymond, 11-a Lewis, South San Francisco, July 28, a son.

BACICH, Richard, 104 Del Monte, South San Francisco, July 30, a son.

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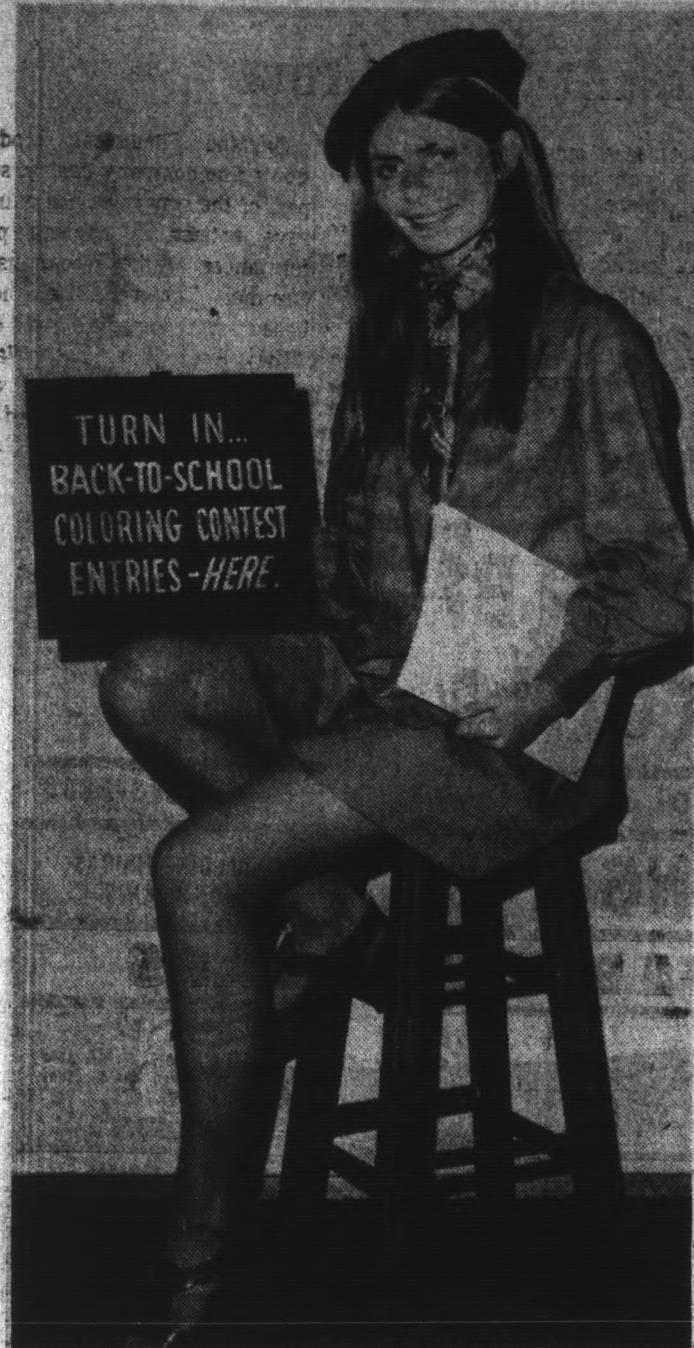
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A mammoth Back-To-School Coloring Contest for children in grades first through eighth opened today in Westlake Shopping Center.

The contest will provide \$750 in prizes to the little folk. It is a repeat of last year's coloring promotion which drew some 35,000 entries.

All a child has to do to enter the Back-To-School Coloring Contest, which has an Early American History theme, is to visit any Westlake Shopping Center store and pick up — absolutely FREE (no purchase necessary) — an official Back-To-School Coloring Contest Book. Color the entire book and turn in same to the Westlake Coloring Contest Girl, located in The Mall, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily (except Sunday). Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The contest will run through Saturday, August 30 at 2 p.m. Contest rules are printed on inside front cover of each official coloring contest booklet.

Advertising Director Gene L. Perry said that a boy and girl winner in each grade one through 8 will win Talking Barbie Dolls, Double Dare Hot Wheel Sets, Mod Watches, Transistor Radios, \$400 in Merchandise Orders, plus the grand prize of a beautiful, portable Television Set.

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Sea Scouts Plan Garage Sale In SSF

A giant garage sale is scheduled for August 15, 16 and 17 at 251 Village Way, South San Francisco.

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These efforts are being made to help the troop's budget, and any contribution from others will be greatly appreciated. Those wishing to contribute please call Mrs. Glenn Edwards, 251 Village Way, South San Francisco.

Items already donated for the sale are: a TV, Hi Fi set, crib, stroller, appliances, two refrigerators, golf clubs, golf bag, tools, toys, books, comic books, and clothing of all sizes and description. Sea Scouts will be working in uniform and will welcome the patronage of the general public.



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5.99

Bonne Bell
HALF PRICE SPECIALS
moisture lotion
8-oz. bottle 6.00 value **3.00**
16-oz. bottle 10.00 value **5.00**

Goodol Sun

ALBERTO CULVER'S EUROPEAN NATURALS
Shampoo-in hair color
2.25 value
1.44

Speak Easy
89¢ value instant breath freshener
NEW!
49¢
200 SPRAYS

SUAVE SHAMPOO
restores sheen to dull lifeless hair
1.00 value
16-oz. bottle **49¢**

FASHION C NYLO
PACK OF
49¢

PEPTO-BISMOL
for relief of upset stomach indigestion nausea
1.00 value 8-oz. bottle **66¢**

CUTTER SNAKE BITE KITS
LIFE SAVER
for camping and hunting trips
1.66

PLAYTEX NURSER REFILLS
1.19 VAL.
88¢

6-12 INSECT REPELLENT
8 1/2 OUNCE
1.10 VAL. **66¢**

COLGATE TOOTHBRUSH
ADULT SIZE
Medium and hard bristle
89¢ value
23¢

ZESTABS CHEWABLE VITAMINS
WITH IRON
4.19 value
Bottle of 100 **2.66**

PARKE-DAVIS CALADRYL LOTION
FOR ITCHING DUE TO POISON OAK AND ALLERGIES
1.49 value
99¢

LONGS SANITARY NAPKINS
BOX
1.29 VALUE **88¢**

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RIVAL
ELECTRIC
CAN
OPENER
5.99
10.00
VALUE



Style
HAIR SPRAY
44^c
12-oz.
CAN

MacLEANS



TOOTH PASTE
REGULAR AND
SPEARMINT
1.09 VALUE

59^c
FAMILY
SIZE
TUBE

**INSTANT
MINCED
ONION**

7 OZ.

49^c
8¹/₂ VAL.

summertime
Buy

NO-PEST[®] STRIP

SHELL INSECTICIDE

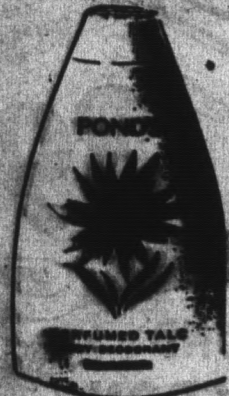
Kills flying insects
lasts up to 3 months

1.98
value

1.44

**FASHION COLOR
NYLONS**
PACK OF 2 PAIR

49^c



POND'S
DREAM
FLOWER
Perfumed Talk
10-oz.

59^c
1.09
val.



ROUX
FANCIFUL RINSE
wide range
of colors

16-oz.
bottle

1.35
1.80
val.



**SWEET-HEART
FABRIC
SOFTENER**
1-gallon bottle

99^c
val.

66^c

6-12
INSECT REPELLENT

69^c
59^c value

TEASE BRUSH

LONG'S
SPECIAL

19^c
59^c value

PULVEX
DOG or CAT
FLEA COLLAR

lasts up to
90 days

99^c
1.98
value



**KITTY KARE
CAT LITTER**

10-lb.
bag

98^c
value

49^c

TARTAN NAPKINS
BOX OF 40

88^c
1.29
VALUE



BRILLO
SCOURING PADS
SOAPIER

31^c value

19^c
box of 10



SUPER
STAINLESS STEEL
BLADES
1.49 value

GILLETTE

PKG.
OF
10

88^c



A.B.C.
TOILET BOWL
CLEANER

69^c
val.

44^c

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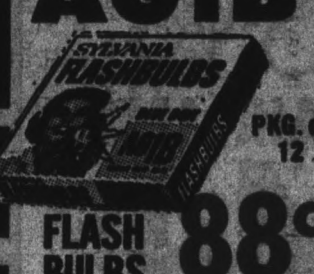
CAMP-STOOL
EXTRA DURABLE
LIGHTWEIGHT
2.95 VALUE
99c



POLAROID SWINGER FILM
1.99 VAL.
.49



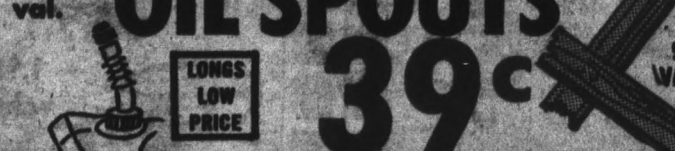
SYLVANIA AG1B
FLASH BULBS
PKG. of 12
88c



AUDIO MAGNETIC TAPE
39c value
3-in. reel
275 ft.
19c



OIL SPOUTS
59c val.
LONGS LOW PRICE
39c



COLLIER BRIQUETS
10#
99c VALUE
79c



GARDEN HOSE
1/2"x50'
2.50 VALUE
1.44



AUTO SEAT
2.98 VAL.
CONTOUR CUSHION for driving comfort
1.99



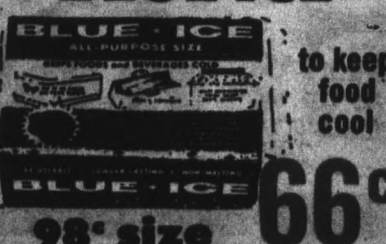
ALUMINUM PATIO CHAIR
4x5 WEBS
FOLDS FOR STORAGE
4.95 VALUE
2.99



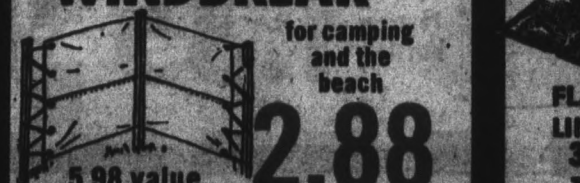
GARDEN GLOVES
59c value
29c



BLUE ICE
98" size
to keep food cool
66c



CANVAS WINDBREAK
for camping and the beach
5.98 value
2.88



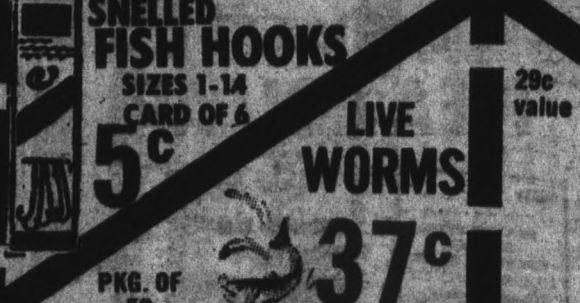
GARDEN TOOLS
59c value
Durable steel cultivator, transplanter, weeder
39c



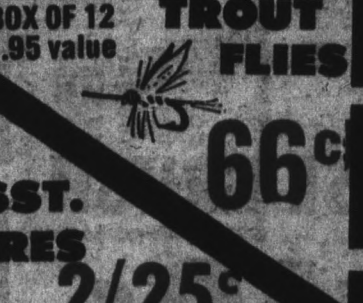
GARCIA Rod and Reel Combo
5 1/2-ft. 2-piece angler spun cast combo
or 6-ft. open face set
23.95 val.
12.88



SNEELED FISH HOOKS
SIZES 1-14
CARD OF 6
5c
37c



TROUT FLIES
BOX OF 12
1.95 value
29c value
66c

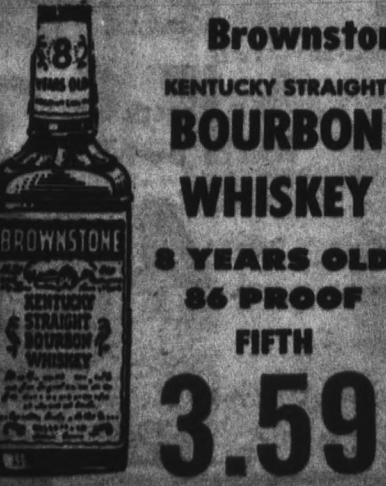


COLEMAN CAMPING FUEL
1 gal.
99c



SHOP AND SAVE **LONGS LIQUOR SPECIALS**

Brownstone KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
8 YEARS OLD
86 PROOF
FIFTH
3.59



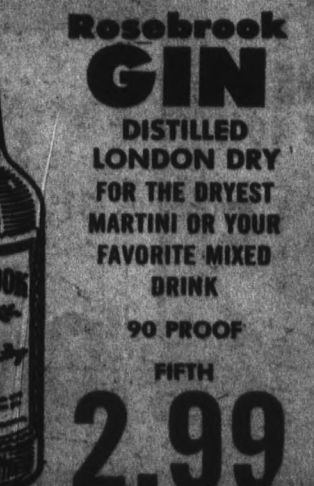
SKOVAR VODKA
FINE QUALITY TRY WITH YOUR FAVORITE DRINK
80 PROOF
FIFTH
2.59



KILTIES BEST SCOTCH WHISKY
A LIGHT AND SMOOTH BLEND
80 PROOF
FIFTH
3.75



Rosebrook GIN
DISTILLED LONDON DRY FOR THE DRYEST MARTINI OR YOUR FAVORITE MIXED DRINK
90 PROOF
FIFTH
2.99



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